

WEATHER
Rain tonight and probably Friday morning; cooler.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1894

SENATE REWRITES EXCISE TAX LIST

WALKER SEES QUIZ AS MOVE TO OUST HIM

New York Mayor Charges Hearing Is "Examination Before Trial"

SEABURY HITS BACK

Accuses Witness of Making "Cheap Political Stump Speech"

New York — (P) — Angrily charging that his examination before the Hotzstadter legislative committee was a preliminary to seeking his removal from office, Mayor James J. Walker today continued his recital of "countless kindnesses" shown him as mayor of the country's metropolis.

Today's session, the second at which the mayor has occupied the witness chair, began with pleasantries and an exchange of courtesies between Walker and Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the committee which for 14 months has been delving into the city's affairs.

But animosity soon burst out and the mayor gave way to the angriest outburst yet witnessed in the chamber, which has been the scene of countless verbal implications.

"I'm here as a witness," the mayor exclaimed after saying that he recognized the antagonistic attitude of Seabury, "but it begins to look as though somebody were after my life."

"It is apparent to me that this is just an examination before trial—that it is preliminary to preferring charges with the governor asking for my removal."

Seabury became just as angry as the mayor and denounced the latter's statement as a "cheap political stump speech."

Refer to Account
The session began with renewed reference to a joint brokerage account the mayor testified yesterday he had with Paul Block, publisher. The mayor put nothing into the account, but he took more than \$246,000 out of it.

"What do you think was the reason for Mr. Block opening the account?" Seabury asked.

"I would prefer you ask Mr. Block," replied the mayor, launching then into praise of Block, long his close friend, and adding that he had been the recipient of countless kindnesses.

He said he had participated in no other joint account—"not that I can remember."

Mayor Walker acknowledged, however, that he profited \$10,000 by an investment made for him with no expenses to the mayor by Osmond O'Brien, a man not previously mentioned in the investigation.

And he told of a dinner in Atlantic City where he was told of a pool in Corden Oil stock which it would cost him nothing to enter, "because the stock had gone up" since the pool was opened. Later he was informed the pool had been closed and he was given \$26,000 in bonds.

Conducts Inquiry



SAMUEL SEABURY

MANIAC SLAYS GIRL IN OHIO

Captured by Patrolman—Two Other Victims May Die of Wounds

Cleveland — (P) — A knife-wielder, who called himself "Mystery Jake," turned on a crowd of school children today, stabbed one girl to death and perhaps fatally injured two more.

He was captured a few moments later by Patrolman Charles Mischel, on school traffic duty nearby, as hundreds of persons on their way to work gathered and threatened mob action.

The man incoherently muttered that he "had a call to kill millions" and called on the patrolman to "kill me, kill me, I have not killed enough."

The dead girl was Elaine Mackin, 12. The critically injured are Lena DeSant, 12, and Rose Marie Parker, 8. They were on their way to school.

The man, who gave his name as Jake Gordon, 40, suddenly plunged into a group of children, brandishing a knife, and without warning slashed the throat of the Mackin girl, witnesses said. Then he turned wildly on the other two girls, and cut them about the throat.

Scores of the children attracted by the man's commotion, caught the man. The attacker submitted to arrest without further violence.

Police said the man talked insanely and boasted that he was "Mystery Jake," with some illusion that he was to kill children. He told them he had not spoken to anyone for a year and a half.

BOARD OF TRADE AND FARM BOARD IN FIGHT

Chicago — (P) — Friction between the Chicago Board of Trade and the Federal Farm Board forces developed into open hostilities today with the decision of board of trade directors to suspend the trading privileges of the government-owned Updike Grain company.

George S. Milnor, president of the Grain Stabilization corporation and general manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation said he was sure the government would be asked at once to invoke the grain futures act against the board of trade. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde had previously been urged to revoke the exchange's license. He said he would withhold consideration until the Updike matter was decided.

SENATE VOTE IS SOUGHT ON FARM RELIEF

Leaders Negotiate for Agreement on Bill Before Session Ends

Washington — (P) — Senate leaders were negotiating today for an agreement to vote before adjournment of congress of the McNary omnibus farm relief bill.

Senator Nye (R., N. D.) sought to obtain unanimous consent in the senate for consideration of farm legislation after passage of the tax bill, but withdrew the request to await the outcome of pending negotiations.

Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee indicated that some agreement probably would be reached for a vote on his bill proposing the equalization fee, the export debenture, and the allotment plan sought by farm leaders.

Meanwhile, a report on the McNary bill made public by the agriculture committee termed the Agricultural Marketing act under which the farm board operates "not as effective as is to be desired" in handling or controlling surpluses.

"It has been further demonstrated," the report continued, "that so long as the general tax paying public should be willing to pay losses, costs and charges incident to surplus operations under the terms of the marketing act, that act could be made very helpful in all surplus control matters."

This situation, the committee felt, "makes it advisable" that the act be amended.

It recommended adoption of the McNary bill.

CALL INQUEST IN DEATH OF CHILD

Kimberly Girl Dies at Home Wednesday Evening—Inquest Adjourned

An inquest, called this afternoon at Kimberly by Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, in the death of Dorothy Kirkland, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirkland, was adjourned to 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the Kimberly village hall.

The child died at the parents' home last evening. It was dead when Dr. C. E. Mace, called to the residence by the parents, arrived. There were bruises under the child's left eye and a possible skull fracture, according to testimony offered at the hearing today.

Members of the coroner's jury were Joseph Sandhoffer, Willard Vander Velden, Fred Kronke, John De Bruin, and John Fox of Kimberly and Arthur Williams of Appleton.

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Grand Jury Ends Quiz In Curtis' Lindbergh Hoax; Indictment Is Rumored

Flemington, N. J. — (P) — The hundred-man grand jury considered the case of John Hughes Curtis, confessed hoaxer of the Lindbergh case, for two hours and five minutes today and when it adjourned there were unofficial reports that an indictment had been voted.

On indication that a true bill had been voted was seen in a statement of Prosecutor Anthony Hauck that, if an indictment was voted, he expected to call about ten witnesses to support his case, including three police officials who testified today, and Col. Lindbergh. The prosecutor also indicated that he might seek to call Admiral Guy Burridge and the Rev. Dean Dobson-Peacock, of Norfolk, Va., associates of Curtis in his negotiations.

While Curtis sat in his solitary cell in the jail adjoining the courtroom, the grand jury heard three witnesses—police officials who have been active in the kidnapping investigation—told of the confessed hoaxer's story of his alleged negotiations with the kidnapers and the effect they had on the actual search for the kidnaper-murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck also presented to the grand jury documentary evidence against Curtis, including the confession of his hours that Curtis typed in the emergency police station at the Lindbergh home.

Officials declined to discuss anything that took place in the grand jury room. Before the session opened Prosecutor Hauck reiterated a previous statement that an indictment, if any was voted, would not be handed up until Saturday morning.

The three police officials questioned before the grand jury included Capt. J. J. Lamb of the New Jersey State police, one of the first police officials to reach the Lindbergh home after the baby was kidnapped the night of March 1.

The others were Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police department, and Lieut. Walter Keaton, of the New Jersey State police. These officers conducted the questioning which broke down Curtis' story of his meetings with the kidnapers and brought about his confession.

Meanwhile police pressed on with their search for the kidnaper-murderers.

FORMER DAMMANN MAID NABBED FOR EXTORTION

Milwaukee — (P) — Efforts to extort money from Mrs. Theodore Dammann, widow of a secretary of state, were revealed today with the arrest of a maid who formerly worked in the Dammann home. The arrest followed investigation of threatening letters received by Mrs. Dammann.

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PLYMOUTH MAN IS PRESIDENT OF UTILITIES

W. F. Sanders Elected New Leader as Convention Closes

W. F. Sanders, Plymouth, was unanimously elected president of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association at the final session of the annual convention at Kaukauna this morning. He succeeds J. H. Kuester, Menasha. H. P. Weckwerth, Kaukauna, was elected vice president, and John Jedwabny, Menasha, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Although Two Rivers was the only city to submit a bid for next year's convention, it was decided to authorize the executive committee to set the dates and name the city. This committee also will decide whether the association will hold its 1933 convention in conjunction with the annual conference of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The executive committee will select new district representatives during the next two or three weeks.

Discusses Engines
Recent developments and improvements of Diesel engines in municipal water pumping stations throughout the United States were outlined in a technical discussion by Mr. Kuester. He pointed out that larger and better engines of tremendous horsepower are being installed throughout the country, and are solving the pumping problems of various communities.

He gave the names of cities throughout the United States which during the past year have been installing new engines. Mr. Kuester pointed out that with the new engines many plants are able to meet their "peak loads." He said the costs of operation also have been reduced to a minimum.

The need for cooperation between the consumer and utility, and for continuity of service 24 hours a day was stressed in a reading by A. O. Allie, Two Rivers. Red tape must be eliminated if a public utility is to deal in harmony with its patrons, he declared.

Need Reliable Service
"In this day and age when efficiency is of vital importance and the public is unusually critical, it is necessary that service be reliable."

Turn to page 4 col. 8

WOMAN IS FACING CHARGE OF PERJURY

Merrimack Bank Robber Sentenced 20 to 35 Years in State Prison

Baraboo — (P) — A Prairie du Sac woman, Mrs. Alice Von Behren, was at liberty on \$1,000 bond today on perjury charges as the result of the \$20 robbery of the Bank of Merrimack, of Merrimack, Wis., by Charles Thev, 25-year-old farmhand.

Thev yesterday was sentenced to not less than 20 or more than 35 years in the state prison by County Judge Henry J. Bohn for the robbery Tuesday.

At a hearing earlier in the day, Thev said that while he was eluding authorities, Mrs. Von Behren, a neighbor, gave him a ride in her automobile to Prairie du Sac. A few minutes later Mrs. Von Behren in testimony denied his statement.

Immediately District Attorney C. M. LaMar charged her with perjury, stating he had four witnesses who saw Thev in her car. She was released on bond furnished by a brother and will be given a hearing June 2. If convicted, she may be sentenced from three to fifteen years.

She's 65 Today



Queen Mary

London — (P) — Queen Mary celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday today. Members of the royal family were invited to luncheon at noon.

A salute of 21 guns in Hyde park was the only formal ceremony authorized. The royal servants at the palace, according to an old custom, drank the queen's health in champagne furnished by the king.

CAPONE AGAIN ASKS REVIEW

Lawyer Urges Supreme Court to Reconsider Its Recent Refusal

Washington — (P) — Al Capone, the Chicago gangster now serving a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for evasion of federal income taxes, today asked the supreme court to reconsider its recent action refusing to review his case.

Michael J. Ahern, counsel for Capone, in asking the rehearing, asserted the government had admitted the indictment on which his client had been convicted was so drawn that Capone was not protected against a second prosecution for the same offense.

He declared the court must have overlooked this fact and insisted the indictment was so indefinite as to be fatally defective.

Ahern also argued the 10-year sentence was imposed for offenses which were shown by the government to have been barred by the statute of limitations.

A Massachusetts tax evasion case in which the indictment was set aside because it was not brought within three years from the date of the alleged evasion was cited.

Ahern contended the indictment on its face showed Capone was a resident continuously of Chicago from the time the tax evasion is alleged to have occurred until the time of his indictment and that the government was therefore deprived of an opportunity to excuse its delay in bringing the proceedings by claiming Capone was absent from the district and could not be located.

RESUME CONSIDERATION OF STEAGALL BANK BILL

Washington — (P) — The house today resumed consideration of the \$1,000,000,000 Steagall bank deposit guaranty bill as legislative right of way for the administration measure to create a federal home loan banking system with a total capitalization of \$125,000,000 was urged before the rules committee.

Representative Reilly (D., Wis.), chairman of the banking subcommittee that formulated the bill, declared the legislation was necessary to ease the strain on home builders.

MEMBERS ARE DAZED BY RUSH OF NEW LEVIES

Upper House Acts Quickly Upon Recommendation of Finance Group

AWAIT HOOVER STAND Long List of New Taxes Written Into Billion Dollar Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON — (P) — The finance committee's recommendations for taxes on telephone and telegraph messages were approved today by the senate.

WASHINGTON — (P) — The senate today put a sales tax of 2.25 cents a pound on tires and 4 cents a pound on inner tubes, after rejecting a proposal to include them with auto accessories at 2 per cent.

WASHINGTON — (P) — In a burst of speed that signalled the end of the tax controversy, the senate today rewrote the entire excise tax schedule of the billion dollar revenue bill.

It placed new excise levies back into the measure so fast that at stages no one knew just what was going on. The heading action was taken upon the recommendation of the finance committee.

Obviously tired of the tax contest and willing to accept the new compromise offered by the finance committee which met early today, the senate shouted in the new levies in rapid fire order.

The taxes on Jewels, cameras, firearms, matches, soft drinks, candy, boats, cosmetics and roller skates were restored to the senate bill along with the other excise rates previously agreed upon in the senate.

All this was done to lighten the burden from automobiles, resulting from refusal of the senate to increase the rates on passenger cars drawn that Capone was not protected against a second prosecution for the same offense.

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ASKS ADDITIONAL 40 MILLION BU. OF WHEAT FOR NEEDY

WASHINGTON — (P) — After a conference at the White House, Chairman Payne of the Red Cross said today he had told President Hoover that sufficient wheat from the 40,000,000 bushels donated by congress remained to feed the needy throughout the summer but that at least 40,000,000 bushels more would be needed for next winter.

The Red Cross has distributed 20,000,000 bushels—about half of it for livestock feed. Congress has received a proposal to make 40,000,000 more bushels available.

Payne said the distribution has been made "in every state of the Union and Alaska."

Asked if he believed the wheat distributed had met the needs of hunger, Judge Payne answered:

"In the smaller cities mining and rural regions—where the bulk of our distribution has been—the need appears well taken care of. As to the larger cities, frankly, I don't know. Our experience there has been that there is less demand for flour, since city people contend they are not well able to bake it into bread."

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LACK OF WIND DELAYS BROWNE HOP TO TOKIO

Seattle — (P) — Lack of a south wind prevented Nathan C. Browne from leaving Boeing field this morning on his projected nonstop flight to Tokyo.

Irritated at the delay, the New York aviator remained at the field, hoping a breeze of sufficient strength to aid him in his take-off would spring up later.

BURY ACCIDENT VICTIM

Oshkosh — (P) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Andrew J. Wood, 65, fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile Saturday night.

Have You Lost

something? If so, find it the Quick Way. An ad in the "Lost and Found" column of the Classified Ads, will tell your story to our 13,800 daily readers. The finder will surely see it, and give you "a ring." Give us a "ring" TODAY.

Trader Is Suspended For Bear Activity On Market

New York — (P) — The New York Stock exchange took its most drastic action today against a member for bear activity thus far in the 19-year decline.

Daniel Manning McKoon, a private floor trader, was suspended for one year, under provisions of the constitution forbidding the offering of stock in a manner designed to demoralize the market.

The announcement said that although McKoon's offers "were not accepted and did not cause a decline in prices," he was found guilty of the charges by the governing committee.

Robber Is Sentenced

Racine — (P) — Floyd Christian yesterday was sentenced from three to five years in the state prison at Waupun on a charge of robbing a killing station at Burlington.

Vote on Wilkerson Is Unlikely This Session

Washington — (P) — For this session at least, it is now unlikely that the senate will confirm the nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson to the United States circuit court.

Junior High School Field Meet Tomorrow

Between 75 and 90 junior high school boys will participate in the annual interschool field meet at Wilson Junior high school field Friday afternoon. Men members of the various high school faculties are assisting Ray Monteth, Wilson school, in charge of the field and track event.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third places in the three junior high school grades with students entering 15 various class events.

Seventh graders will enter the 50, 100, and 100 yard dashes in track jumps, sprints and relay in field events. Eighth and ninth graders will have the same events as the seventh grade students with the eighth graders including a quarter mile run and pole vault and the ninth graders the entire list of field and track events in addition to a half mile run.

Submits to Operation

Washington — (P) — Secretary Lamont was operated on for tonsillitis today at Garfield hospital. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Press Leaders Pledge Support In Solving U. S. Problems

39 PUBLISHERS AT CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER

No Concerted Program Is Agreed Upon, Reports from Conferees Indicate

Washington — (AP)—White House officials said today that President Hoover had gained a pledge of support from the 39 newspaper publishers who met with him last night for setting up a network of reconstruction committees in all large cities along the line of the banker-businessmen group created in New York under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young.

It was said at the White House that the chief executive outlined to the newspapermen, who conferred with him for more than three hours, "a complete program for setting up reconstruction committees of leading men in every large city."

Mr. Hoover stressed the necessity for cooperative action in this direction as a remedy for all business. The president also received from the publishers "a unanimous expression of entire sympathy with the program."

Washington — (AP)—Backed by pledges of aid from leaders of the American press, President Hoover today looked on with hope toward a speedy agreement of the congressional knits delaying budget-balancing legislation.

The pledges came voluntarily from numerous members of a group of 39 leading newspaper publishers who gathered last night in the president's study for a conference which lasted until after midnight.

The president and his guests talked freely about the views of the country's present needs, and about the state of sentiment in congress and in the nation at large. Apparently there was no concerted program of action submitted or agreed to, but from some conferees came conflicting reports as to what had taken place.

The sales tax, spoken of at length both by the president and his guests, caused some of them to discuss the question in one quarter. The discussion was interpreted as meaning the chief executive considered the general sales tax not only dead, but available now to clear away the delays in congress over balancing next year's budget.

But other conferees denied this strongly. They said that a reported shift of sentiment towards the sales tax among these house members who helped kill it had been cited by the president merely as an illustration of rapid changes which the complexity of congress has undergone, pointing inferentially, to the need for strongly held public opinion.

Hoover Not Committed. Mr. Hoover, these publishers said, did not commit himself for the sales tax nor did he sound out the editors on the issue. Beyond this, the newspapers were saying, to discuss the meeting, saying only that the score of publishers who spoke, strongly favored holding of public opinion behind non-partisan, quick enactment of measures vital to balancing the budget.

The newspapermen spoke of conditions in all our communities, and suggested means of bettering their local economic situations. Mr. Hoover, in turn, explained in detail the situation which now face congress and the administration. He, too, suggested means of alleviating conditions.

Earlier, the publishers gathered at a meeting of their own. At a dinner given by Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, definite suggestions were made for rallying the press of the entire nation behind a drive for a speedy clean-up of pending legislation.

From various administration leaders today came views that little hope could be held for a revival of the sales tax. It was pointed out that the administration had never proposed such a levy either in the house or senate.

A majority of senatorial leaders apparently believe it will find no place in the billion dollar measure now under consideration on their side of Capitol Hill.

DEFER HEARING ON RECEIVER PETITION

Hearing on the petition of the Appleton Industrial Loan and Mortgage company for the appointment of a receiver for the Fox River Bus company, Inc., was postponed by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court yesterday afternoon until next Tuesday. The loan company claims that the bus firm cannot pay a judgment for \$11,028.27, which is held by the former. The judgment was granted in municipal court.

URGE CLUBS TO SEND MEMBER LISTS AT ONCE

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agent, today issued another bulletin to 4-H club leaders of the county, urging them to file their club enrollments before June 1. The new club year starts at that time, the bulletin points out, and in order to be eligible to take part in the official program the club enrollments must be on record by that time.

CONSIDER BIDS FOR ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

The street lighting committee is considering three bids for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on N. Superior-st. All three bids are on Design No. 8833 pole, the same type of pole as those on Col. Kane-ave. The two estimates submitted by the Art-Killgren Electric company are \$12,810 and \$12,050, and the one by Langstadt Electric company, \$12,272.

Film Head Admits Deals in Own Stock



The one being questioned was Harry M. Warner (left), who rose from a shoemaker's bench to riches as head of a great film corporation and his chief questioner was Senator James Couzens (right), who was a coal company bookkeeper before he amassed a \$60,000,000 motor-car fortune. The picture was taken during the Senate banking committee's investigation of stock exchanges, when Warner admitted that he and his brothers had traded in the stock of their own corporation, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. Additional testimony revealed their profits to have exceeded \$7,000,000 in 1930.

Scientific Sensation Seen In Discovery Of Planetoid

New York — (AP)—The Heidelberg discovery of the new planetoid, a tiny world probably about the size of Chicago, may become the scientific sensation of 1932.

It brings astronomical discovery back close to earth at a time when most of the wonders have been coming from examining the inconceivably distant edges of the visible universe.

The planetoid reveals a quite unexpected thing right at earth's door—less than 5,000,000 miles away. This Lilliputian world is reported inside the earth's orbit, that is, between the sun and earth.

Not one of the other 1,000 and more known planetoids, or asteroids, is similarly placed "in front" of us. They are all "out back," farther from the sun, mostly 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 miles farther. Nearly all are between Mars, the next planet outward, and Jupiter.

The four largest are Ceres, 485 miles in diameter, or one-fifth the moon, Pallas, 304, Vesta, 243, and Juno 118. Most are aggregations of rock, a country or so in size. A few reflect light so oddly that astronomers would like to discover what they are made of. One, Elinor, has an orbit reaching from Mars out to Saturn, 850,000,000 miles from the sun.

There are two theories of their origin. One holds them fragments of an exploded planet. The other regards them as the same type of building stones which originally gathered to form earth and the other planets. For some unknown reason they failed to complete the job, but gathered close enough to revolve in a ring just about where astronomers calculate a planet is missing.

The unexpected position of the new one may lead to data on the growing world idea. It also adds another link to growing evidence that nearby space may be more thickly populated than formerly supposed. Part of this evidence is the calculation that 20,000,000 meteors daily fall into earth's atmosphere.

When astronomers again sight this new object and verify its orbit they may use its distance as a 4,000,000 mile long measuring rod for reaching out into space where there may be difficulties. One asteroid, Astris, discovered in 1813, was not sighted again until 1922.

In speculation the new neighbor becomes a literal stepping stone into space. If men succeed with moon rockets, they may travel to the new planetoid, shut off the power, and get a free round trip close to Venus. A similar possibility was speculated upon last year when Eros, at that time the nearest known planetoid, was 17,000,000 miles away. Eros travels out to Mars. He is about 15 miles long, shaped seemingly like a dumbbell and rotating end over end.

When Arthur Watkins, secretary of education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the convention that it is "always possible to hold on a little longer," she urged that drastic cuts in school costs be withheld in the hope that the economic depression has about done its worst.

Mrs. Marguerite L. Ingraham, state superintendent of education of the physically disabled, said that there is an urgent need for at least seven more orthopedic schools in Wisconsin. At present there are eight schools and three orthopedic hospitals. These institutions do not care adequately for the 9,000 persons in the state, under 21 years of age, who are physically handicapped and to fit handicapped children for life is more economical than merely to care for them, she said.

A resolution adopted by the congress summed up the counsel of these speakers. "We believe," the resolution stated, "that indiscriminate economy will endanger the physical and mental health of our children and result in increased delinquency and bodily deterioration. For this reason we favor continuance of kindergarten, library, playground and general cultural programs."

2 CARS RECOVERED AFTER THEFTS HERE

A car owned by L. E. Parnell, 334 W. Prospect-ave, which was stolen Tuesday evening from a parking place on S. Appleton-st, was recovered this morning by police at Green Bay, where it had been abandoned by the thief. The car had not been damaged.

Police last night also were informed of the theft of a Nash coupe, 1928 model, owned by E. F. Saecker, 403 Tarco-st, Menasha. From a parking place on W. Franklin-st. The theft was reported at 11 p. m. last night. The car had the license number 410776. This car was recovered early Thursday morning on S. Outagamie-co by Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Edward Ratzman.

P-T ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The Parent-Teachers association of Badger school will sponsor a card party at the school building at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Proceeds of the party will be used to send graduates of the school on a commencement trip to Milwaukee or Madison.

55 SALESGIRLS TO SELL POPPIES HERE SATURDAY

Every Appleton Citizen Asked to Buy a Flower on "Poppy Day"

More than 55 women and girls will take part in the sale of poppies here Saturday under direction of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and the auxiliary. Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl is chairman of the sale committee, assisted by John E. Hantschel.

The sale of large poppies for decorating store windows was started this week, and 450 of the 500 ordered by the committee have been disposed of. It was expected the balance would be sold Thursday and Friday. Last year about 350 large poppies were sold.

Six thousand of the small poppies, which were manufactured during the last year by disabled World War veterans who are confined to hospitals, are to be placed on sale Saturday. Every section of the city will be covered by the 55 saleswomen. The sales group is composed of members of the Legion auxiliary and high school girls. Several prizes are to be given to the saleswomen making the best records.

The committee in charge of the sale is urging every Appleton citizen to purchase a poppy Saturday and thereby contribute to the program by which disabled World War veterans are given a chance to earn some money while they are in the hospital. All of the funds realized from the sale is used either to pay the veterans for their work or in welfare work among the veterans or their dependants.

The sale of poppies this year, the committee pointed out, has a three-fold purpose. The first purpose is to pay tribute to the war dead; second, the sales will provide funds for relief work among disabled war veterans and their families; and third, it will create employment for those veterans in hospitals who can not do other work to earn money for their support and the support of their families.

OBJECT TO SCHOOLS BEARING ALL BURDEN OF TAX REDUCTIONS

Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers Discusses Problems

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP)—The Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, was preparing itself today for an organized insistence that economy in government must not cut the heart out of education.

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of teachers' college regents, called on the organization and citizens to see to it that all tax trimming is not done at the expense of schools. Many of the so-called "frills of education," including courses in manual training and domestic science are vital necessities, and in the long run it would be more costly to drop them than to continue them, he said.

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POOR COST CITY \$5,900 IN APRIL

Rent, Groceries and Fuel Comprise Major Items in Expenditures

The city spent \$5,989 on indigents during April, according to the monthly report of Joseph E. Schweitzer, commissioner of public welfare. The major items in the month's total were emergency rent, \$1,304; groceries, \$1,118; and fuel, \$1,155. Doctor and dentist bills, hospital and nurse fees and drug costs totalled over \$500 and one burial cost \$55.

Board for city cases not living at the City Home amounted to \$321, the meat bill for the month was \$203 and \$282 was spent on milk. Board and room for emergency cases cost \$18, shoe repairs amounted to \$2, and oil, kerosene and gas costs were \$41.

The upkeep of the City Home amounted to \$238, while \$3,310 was expended on outside aid. A total of \$2,587 was returned to the city for aid given indigents not living in the city. During the month the city paid Outagamie-co \$380 for Appleton cases living outside the city.

During April there were 311 families on the public relief list, and 18 living at the City Home.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

THE DEBATE ABOUT PUBLIC WORKS

In his criticism of the President's public works program ex-Governor Smith said that "the main thing overlooked by the President is the need of finding immediate jobs for millions of people." I do not suppose that Mr. Smith meant to be as unfair to Mr. Hoover as these words, taken literally, appear. For whatever else may be said about Mr. Hoover, however much one may disagree with his policies, it cannot be said that he has overlooked the need of restoring employment. Mr. Hoover's concern with the problem has been quite as sincere and his efforts to deal with it quite as persistent as those of any man living.

The question of ways and means can best be debated, therefore, by assuming that the only differences among responsible men arise out of differences of judgment in a matter where there is no certain knowledge based upon tested experience.

Ex-Governor Smith's statement is founded on the assumption that a large public works program can produce "immediate productive employment for millions of people." Those who differ with him, and they include Mr. Owen D. Young, Senator Robinson and the President, do not believe that any public works program conceivable can provide enough work to make any important impression upon the existing volume of unemployment. They start from the fundamental assumption that the only way in which jobs can be provided for millions is through a recovery of business.

Only in business are there enough potential jobs for the unemployed workers. Therefore, the test of every program is whether it will promote or retard the resumption of private business. The government cannot itself provide the jobs which private business is not now providing.

Thus, Mr. Hoover cannot be substantially wrong when he points out that the proposed subsidy of \$182,000,000 for state highways construction would provide direct employment for 35,000 men and indirect employment for perhaps 20,000 more. This would mean that it requires about \$2,500 of public money to employ a man for as long as it takes to build a highway. On this basis a \$2,000,000,000 program would provide temporary work for less than ten per cent of the estimated unemployed.

The British, who have been experimenting with public works programs for the last ten years, have had somewhat better results. A report made to Parliament in 1930 estimated that they have gotten about twice as much employment out of their experiments as Mr. Hoover's figures show. This is due in part to lower wages. But even assuming that the British results could be obtained in the United States under our higher rates and more wasteful methods, there is no ground for believing that a public works program as such can really absorb or even substantially alleviate the present volume of unemployment.

That being the case, any program of government intervention must be looked upon not as a method of providing work immediately on public projects, but as a device which will either stimulate or hold back the resumption of private investment and ordinary business. The immediate problem of relief is not involved: there is no longer any difference of opinion that for the fourth winter of the depression, public money, as well as state, local, and private, has to be provided. The matter which the President and ex-Governor Smith are discussing has to do with recovery and not with relief.

Now, if the test of any program is its effect on the recovery of private activity, then it is hardly "hair-splitting" about "fine spun theories of financing" to inquire what effect great bond issues would have on public and private credit. For we are suffering from a violent contraction of credit which has drastically lowered all prices.

If we look at the prices of long-term Federal bonds as they stand in Wednesday's papers we note that the first six issues on the list stood at par or better. The last six were selling at a discount down to ten points. We note, too, that all the issues which are at par or better are from 4 per cent bonds or better, whereas the discounted bonds are less than 4 per cent. The weakest bonds selling at 80.4 are the 3 per cent bonds which were sold last autumn.

Here in all probability lies the explanation of why the Administration and the financial community are so much opposed to a new large issue of long-term Federal bonds. Such an issue would probably have to carry a fairly high rate of interest, certainly at least 4 per cent, and the offer of it would certainly depreciate further Mr. Mellon's 3 per cent bonds, which are already down to 50 and have been as low as \$2.3 with-in the year. These bonds are held by banks and other financial institutions which would suffer heavy losses.

It seems fairly certain that the Treasury in recent years has gravely misjudged the rate of interest. But if it was a mistake it has been made and we are confronted with a condition and not a theory. It is highly undesirable that the Federal government should issue a new large bond issue which would depreciate the outstanding issues and force the banks whose assets would be such that much impaired, to contract their loans. It is literally true

that a big government bond issue would actually increase unemployment and depress prices."

That is a principal reason why the Young-Robinson-Hoover program has as its essential principle that the public credit be extended only to self-liquidating projects. The theory is that if municipalities, states, or private corporations can offer bonds which are self-sustaining, the government could underwrite them without actually being forced to sell a large issue of new bonds of its own to compete with its existing obligations. The plan, if it works at all, should result in issues of local corporate bonds which the investing public would be glad to buy.

If the plan worked, the Federal Government would, of course, have pledged its credit, that is to say, its power to tax, but it would not actually need to sell its own long-term bonds or add new burdens to the budget. Such a scheme, if intelligently administered and if received with good will by the financial community, should not impair the national credit or by increasing taxes add to the overhead costs of business.

The scheme limited in the fashion is, of course, open to the criticism that it will not accomplish much. That remains to be proved. In great merit is that it may, if the time is ripe, inaugurate a resumption of private investment by those who lacking confidence in ordinary bonds and stocks, are hoarding money or keeping it in short-term notes. If the time is ripe, and judged by the extent of the deflation, we are entitled to assume that it is, a program of this sort might help to move the financial machine off dead center.

If it is to do that, the financial community ought to make an effort to help. It ought not to give way to gloomy foreboding because the plan is somewhat unorthodox. For in the last analysis, if the Young-Robinson-Hoover plan is not adopted, something much more drastic, something much more contemptuous of "fine spun theories of financing" will certainly be substituted for it.

The financial community will be short-sighted indeed if it fails to stand pat and oppose any positive effort to start things going. It will have seriously misunderstood the temper of the country. (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune Inc.)

RYAN PRAISES OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Tells Kiwanis Club Practice Portrays Patriotism of Country

Observance of Memorial Day portrays the fine type of American citizenship and patriotism, F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac attorney, told the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon at Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. John Lawe, Kaukauna, and Leonard Merkle, Appleton, two of the remaining five Civil War veterans of Outagamie-co, were guests. The other three veterans, Charles F. Brown, Charles Gosh, and Stephen McAdam, all of Appleton, were unable to attend the meeting.

"No better season than spring, when the beauties of nature again come to life, could have been selected for Memorial Day," Mr. Duffy said. "The spring season is symbolic of the resurrection, and is a consolation to the bereaved survivors of those who have laid down their lives that the liberty and happiness of their country might be maintained."

"Tribute to the soldier dead on Memorial Day leaves the living with thoughts of the life to come, and restores to many a faith in the divine and supreme power. It reminds them that they, like the men who laid down their lives for their country, will some day be rewarded for their faithfulness."

"Memorial day reminds us that we must be continuously vigilant, prepared for another emergency should it arise. America must adopt sane ideas of national defense, and must believe in preparedness until we have reasonable assurance that there will not be another war."

"Ignorance is a poor weapon against the poisonous gases and machine gun bullets of the enemy. Ignorance has spilled the blood of thousands of young men, lives that cannot be counted in terms of money."

MEDICAL SOCIETIES MEET HERE JUNE 9

Dr. Morris Fishbein to Be Guest Speaker at Evening Meeting

A joint meeting of the county medical societies of the sixth district of the Wisconsin State Medical society will be held in Appleton Thursday, June 9. Counties included in the sixth district are Brown, Kaukauna, Door, Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, will be the guest speaker at the evening meeting. Dr. Fishbein, a nationally known writer, educator, lecturer and entertainer, will talk on Present Day Trends of Private Practice in the United States. A banquet at 6:30 at Conway hotel will precede the meeting.

The afternoon meeting will be held at St. Elizabeth hospital. Dr. Ralph Carter, Green Bay, will speak on the treatment of fracture. Dr. N. C. Gilbert, associate professor of medicine at Northwestern university, will discuss heart disease. Dr. Ralph McPheters of Minneapolis

PLAN TRADE EVENT AT DIVISION MEET

Plans for a cooperative trade event to be conducted here by Appleton merchants the latter part of next month were discussed at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce in the chamber offices Wednesday morning. Detailed plans for the event were assigned to the Appleton Advertising club.

A committee was named to recommend appointment of new division officers. Committee members are: A. J. Geniesse, H. A. Goudemans, William Heim, and Karl Haugen.

Dance, Lake Park, Sat.

At the request of the Appleton Advertising club, a dance will be given at Lake Park, Saturday evening, May 27.

DRY'S MANEUVER MAY SHELVE PROHIBITION AS SOCIALIST ISSUE

Milwaukee — (AP)—An eleven hour strategem by dry leaders at the National Socialist convention here has forced the party's presidential election platform and made it questionable today whether a prohibition repeal would be an issue. The prohibitionists recalled a convention last year that referred the issue to a vote of all party members after the delegates in three ballots Tuesday night voted to include a repeal plank in the platform. The convention had adjourned soon after the repeal votes were cast.

But yesterday George Goebel of Newark, N. J., a leader of the dry faction, announced he has procured the signatures of 49 per cent of the convention's delegates asking for a party referendum on the prohibition question.

Goebel said only 25 per cent of the delegate signatures were needed to make it mandatory upon the party's executive committee to order such a referendum and until an expression was received from the membership, the repeal plank could not be considered part of the platform. Party members must return the ballots by Aug. 15.

APRIL BUILDING UNDER LAST YEAR

Figures for Month About 60 Per Cent Under Those for April, 1931

Consistent with the trend throughout the country, the Appleton building total for April showed a marked decrease from the total for April, 1931. Permits issued in 568 cities in the United States fell 70 per cent below those of April, 1931. Appleton's April total, \$23,015, showed a drop of about 60 per cent from the \$61,505 of April, 1931. However, this city maintained about the same level for April and March, 1932, the March figure being \$24,655.

The totals for 568 cities were \$52,079,621 in April, 1932; \$74,438,036 in April, 1931, and \$49,517,324 for March, 1932. Wisconsin totals were \$1,031,907 in April, 1932; \$4,550,158 in April, 1931, and \$464,313 in March, 1932.

Green Bay and Superior were the only two cities that had increased over April of last year. The volume in Green Bay last month was \$135,855, compared to \$98,584 in April last year, and \$137,471 in March, 1932. Fond du Lac's total for last month was \$11,825, compared to \$49,250 in April last year, and \$23,700 in March, 1932. In Oshkosh April building amounted to \$24,013, against \$70,242 in April, 1931, and \$21,598 in March, 1932.

Other state totals for the month were: Beloit, \$18,530; Eau Claire, \$17,370; Janesville, \$36,475; Kenosha, \$7,565; Madison, \$66,335; Manitowish, \$32,948; Milwaukee, \$436,973; Racine, \$24,013; Sheboygan, \$57,374; Superior, \$15,645; Waukegan, \$15,430; Wausau, \$20,825; Wauwatosa, \$25,564; West Allis, \$19,585; and Whitefish Bay, \$17,350.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Otto Lemke to Harry H. Schucknecht, 80 acres of land in town of Liberty. Joseph Adamski to Gustav Leske, parcel of land in town of Oneda. will talk on varicose veins and ulcers, and Dr. Harry Mock, associate professor of surgery, Rush Medical college.

Fill Your Bins With

POWER CO. COKE

at our low summer price

\$8.00

PER TON

PEA COKE

\$6.00 PER TON

This price will advance twenty-five cents per ton per month starting July 1.

PAY FOR YOUR WINTER SUPPLY BY JULY 1

We will fill your bin now — and deliver balance when needed at this low price.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

— OR —
YOUR FUEL DEALER

SCHOOL PLANS NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR 1ST YEAR STUDENTS

Pupils Must Take Examinations to Determine Ability

New entrance requirements at the University of Wisconsin will feature placement examinations in subjects which first year students will continue in college. attainment examinations which exempt students from certain subject requirements.

At the opening of the academic year the freshman student will take placement examinations in English, now a required subject for all first year students, and in other subjects taken in high school which he intends to study further. The results of this examination will determine the classes the student will be permitted to enter. The purpose of the new requirements is to establish students in the university on their ability rather than an accumulation of high school credits. In the event that the student is required to repeat work taken in high school, no credit is received.

Any student may take attainment examinations in any subjects with the purpose of proving his mastery of certain subjects required for graduation in his college course and thus absolving the requirements altogether. Success in the attainment examinations allows the student to substitute a course of study of his own choice for the required course. Sophomore students will be rated in three groups this next year, so that all sophomores do not enter the third year class except by merit of their college work. First class students automatically enter the upper class, second group students enter on recommendation of instructors, while the lowest scholastic group, in general, will be excluded, at least for a semester.

PRESENT LAWRENCE YEARBOOK TO MAYOR

An edition of the 1933 Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook published annually by the junior class, was presented Wednesday to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., by Orvis Schmidt, business manager of the publication. This year's volume has been dedicated to the city of Appleton in honor of the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the founding of the city celebrated recently. The book carries the following inscription: "To the City of Appleton, daughter of the college, named for one of its earliest benefactors, and for 75 years the hospitable hostess to the college and its students, this volume is gratefully dedicated."

MITCHELL SCHEDULES COMMENCEMENT TALKS

A number of commencement day addresses will be given by Rexford Mitchell, alumni secretary of Lawrence college, during this week and next before Wisconsin high schools. Mr. Mitchell addressed the graduates of Brillion high school Wednesday night. Tonight he speaks to graduates of Cadott high school. On Tuesday of next week he will speak at Green Lake, on Wednesday at Valders and on Thursday evening at Campbellsport. He will conclude his series of lectures on Friday evening at Rib Lake.

LITTLE THEATRE TO MEET THIS EVENING

A general meeting of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the little theatre of Lawrence Memorial chapel. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The nominating committee met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Josephine Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave, and drew up a slate of officers which will be presented to the members Thursday night.

PRINCIPALS DISCUSS MEMORIAL PROGRAMS

Memorial day programs in the school groups in the city-wide program were discussed at the principals' meeting at Lincoln school Tuesday. Letters encouraging parents to attend all programs at the chapel and cemetery and presenting the purpose of Memorial day will be sent to each Appleton home through school children.

LAWRENCE MEN'S CLUB WILL MEET

The last meeting of the Fox river valley Lawrence Men's club will be held Thursday evening at Conway hotel. Invitations have been sent out to Lawrence alumni and former students in the valley. The program will open with dinner at 6 o'clock. Several high school seniors will be guests. Russel Fiom is chairman of the executive committee.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and snaky and the world looks dumb, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of energy. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It runs down in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You have a cind, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Recent a scientific test at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

French Assassin Faces Guillotine



A closeup picture of Dr. Paul Gorguloff, slayer of President Doumer of France, who has been declared sane by three alienists. Police had termed him a madman. If further tests support the alienists Gorguloff will be doomed to the guillotine. Picture shows him with his wife at the time of their wedding in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

HOLD PATRIOTIC SERVICES SUNDAY

Legionnaires Asked to Attend Program at All Saints' Church

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has been invited to attend the annual patriotic service at All Saints' Episcopal church Sunday morning. The program is an annual affair, with all members of patriotic organizations in the city invited. Dr. L. D. Utts, pastor of the church, will be speaker and a special program has been arranged. Legionnaires also have been asked to participate in the Memorial day services on Monday. Veterans marching in the parade will assemble at N. Drev-st and E. College-ave at 8 o'clock. The legion will also hold a memorial service at the cemetery.

DISCUSS DIRECTIONS FOR CLOSING SCHOOLS

Directions for closing school were discussed by public grade school teachers at a general meeting called early this week at Lincoln school by Frank Younger, grade school supervisor. Public schools close officially Friday, June 3, with all school picnics on the preceding Thursday. The report of the room library lists was given and sent to Miss Irene Newman, state board of education, who will edit them. Suggestions were made for compiling classified and general promotion and attendance and scholarship records.

Memorial day programs, which will be held in every grade from the kindergarten through the fifth grades, were discussed. It was announced by Mr. Younger that school would be resumed in the fall on Sept. 5 with a general teacher's meeting at 8:30 and sectional meetings at 10:30 at various schools.

Rummage Sale, M. E. Church, 9 A. M., Saturday.

STATION AGENT IS ASKED TO PAGE MAN RIDING ON TENDER

Keeping up with the demands of the tender-riding public is beginning to keep railroad officials awake nights. They're sort of used to hints for de luxe service—hot and cold water, soft cool beds, and upholstered seats—but when it comes to adding page service they're just a little bit stumped.

Recently Paul Hackbert, station agent at the Junction depot, was asked to page Mr. So-and-So who was going to Antigo. Informing the caller that no ticket for Antigo had been sold and that he was sure there was no such passenger on the train Mr. Hackbert got the nonchalant answer that he could find Mr. So-and-so on the tender, if he would be so kind.

DR. DENYES SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER

Seventeenth Annual Meeting of Association to Be Held May 31

The seventeenth annual meeting and dinner of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening, May 31, at the association building, according to announcements sent out to 1,000 members, friends and contributors to the association. Ladies are invited to the meeting.

F. J. Harwood, president of the board of directors, will be toastmaster. There will be music by an Appleton orchestra. Mr. Harwood also will submit the annual report. The principal talk of the evening will be given by Dr. John R. Denyes of Lawrence college. His subject will be "Growing Pains."

Announcement of election of five men to three year terms on the association board of directors also will be made.

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF SERVICE STATION

Progressive Oil Company Starts Operations Here Today

Formal opening of the new Progressive Oil Co. station at 224 N. Richmond-st., at the intersection of W. Franklin-st., took place today. Louis Leibenson and Hyman Horwitz are the proprietors.

The building is of Spanish architecture, the exterior being trimmed with white cement. The roof is constructed of tile to harmonize with the exterior decorations. Conoco oil products will be handled exclusively. The firm operates a bulk station on W. Washington-st.

A travel bureau is conducted in connection with the service station. Maps are to be distributed to motorists, and tours will be prepared by attendants. National headquarters of the Conoco Travel bureau are located at Denver, Colo. For extensive tours motorists can secure special maps from the Denver office, according to Mr. Leibenson.

NEXT MONTHLY BABY CLINIC IS POSTPONED

The regular monthly baby clinic scheduled to have been held Friday morning at the Appleton Woman's club has been postponed, according to Mrs. A. G. Meating, department chairman of the health department. The club has sponsored baby clinics each month during the winter in an effort to promote health activity in Appleton in child care.

OVER 300 STUDENTS FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

Graduation Exercises to Be Conducted on Thursday, June 2

More than 300 Appleton high school seniors gather on Lawrence Memorial chapel stage for graduation exercises on Thursday, June 2, there will be more students than in any previous year. The total enrollment of the school in its first year was 290, whereas the

present student body totals 1,102 students.

After summer school in August the entire list of graduates will number 325, according to H. H. Heibel, principal.

Plans for commencement are in charge of a faculty and senior student committee. Junior boys chosen for ushers commencement night include Sidney Dutcher, Jack Bowers, Joseph Burke, Cyril Burton, Richard Davis, William Kittenhoven, Donald Manier, Clifford Burton, Alan Adrian, Harold Gramse, Francis Hauch, Sherman Heideman, Robert Kranzsch, Chester Krausch, Howard Flen, Carlton Kuck, Donald Johnston, Thomas McNiesh, Justin Tillman, Isadore Zussman, Martin Killoren, Ernest Ruppel, Joseph Cannon, Robert Merrifield, Alvin Alesch, George Rooney, Robert Rule and Raymond Herzog.

Dance 12 Cors. Sun. Eikenbush Cowboys.

Dress Up for Memorial Day

There's a "lucky break" in store for You and your Purse if You select a new —

Straw Hat

from GlouDEMANS-GAGE's 1932 Showing

A "lucky break" because we know you're going to have a cool summer regardless of the sunshine... because the qualities are the finest we've ever offered at such low prices. You'll like the sensible shapes and the new style features too. At the left is shown the OPTIMO which promises to be the most popular style. The prices start at 98c.

Panamas Sennets	Truciolas Yachts
\$1.95	\$2.98 \$3.95

Toyo Panamas \$1.48

A feather-weight white straw with a rainproof finish. In the optimo shape with a black band trim. You'll like it for work or dress.

Genuine Panamas 4.95

A fine woven straw from South America, but styled to the tune of U. S. A., 1932. Optimo shape. rubber cushioned inband and black band. A beauty.

How about NEW Shirts?

See These 4 Summer "Arrows"

Sanforized Shrunken \$1.95

With Greatly Improved Quality

1. An Arrow shirt in a cool mesh fabric. Smartly tailored with all the new style features. Blue, green and tan.
2. A fine woven broadcloth broadcloth with barrel cuff sleeve. Blue, and tan stripes.
3. A light madras cloth in blue, tan and green stripes on light ground. Freshrun.
4. A white shirt with blue striped patterns of different widths. With the usual fine tailoring.

TIES

A good group of plain pastels and fancy patterns that are just the thing for summer wear 35c

Extra nice silks in neat patterns or plain colors. Well tailored, tie a good knot and in shades 55c

or 2 for \$1.00

Ultra modern patterns for young men and men who feel young. Zebra stripes and polka dots. Very colorful. You'll like them a 98c

Mighty Nice Shirts for Men \$1.00

They're of fast color broadcloth in adover checked and madras stripe patterns. In tan, green and blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

Solid leather WORK Shoes \$1.98

Moccasin and Plain Toe or Outing Bals

Tough but pliable retan stock in BLACK. Solid leather uppers and insoles with durable composition soles. A maximum of comfort and service at a minimum of cost. \$2.25 from 6 to 11.

Outing Bal Work Shoes - \$1.69 Pr.

A brown retan outing bal made of solid leather. Black composition sole and rubber heel. Sizes up to 11. An easy feeling, long wearing summer shoe.

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes - 59c Pr.

Sun tan canvas with brown contrasting trim. Extra heavy snubber toe with corrugated reinforcement, thick rubber holes and heels. Ankle patch. Sizes 2 to 10.

GLouDEMANS GAGE CO.

Dutch Masters Contest WINNERS

Extraordinary interest was shown in the contest to see how many words could be made out of the letters in Dutch Masters. Thousands upon thousands of entries were received and of a high degree of excellence. Each was carefully considered by the judges, who were assisted by the following university professors of English: George Philip Krapp, Ph. D., William Cabell Greet, Ph. D., Harry Morgan Ayres, Ph. D. The awards were made as follows:—

The Prize Winners

1st Prize . \$1000—George H. Cameron, 550 Clinton Place, River Forest, Ill.
2nd Prize . \$500—M. D. Tremelin, 814 Broad Boulevard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
3rd Prize . \$100—Sidney Webb, Springfield, Mass.
4th Prize . \$50—Wallace Blakey, 13 Abbott St., Nashua, New Hampshire

Ten Prizes, \$25 each

Mrs. Agnes V. Tarasoff, 221 Valentine St., West Newton, Mass.
Miss Lela C. Kemp, 505 Hanover Ave., Aurora, Ind.
Wallace D. McNamara, 688 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Edward C. Taylor, Milford, Michigan.
Alvina Stamann, 517 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
Charles E. Speaks, 141 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.
J. H. Gould, 921 Keith Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Ray V. Rowen, 1012 Wells St., Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. Charlotte Dalgleish, 429 Central Ave., Ocean City, N. J.
D. W. Lawrence, 235 Third Ave., Two Harbors, Minn.

Ten Prizes, \$10 each

Henry M. McLain, 621 East End Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kermit Gendler, 2079 So. 25th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
Mrs. Grace Trout, Rural Route 6, Brazil, Ind.
John Schelle, 1725 N. Payson St., Baltimore, Md.
S. A. Hatfield, Box 285, Oconomowoc, Wisc.
Anna T. McCloskey, 99 Beaumont St., Ashmont, Mass.
C. B. Johnson, Long Prairie, Minn.
James J. Mahoney, 635 Silverd Road, West Englewood, N. J.
John H. Dolbeer, 55 Monroe Place, Bloomfield, N. J.
Geo. H. Long, 423 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-four won cash prizes, but each man is a winner who was influenced by the contest to try a Dutch Masters Cigar. He has found the absolutely satisfying smoke; a delightful and unchanging pleasure.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS

10 cents • Two for 25 cents • 15 cents.
CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION

Beautify Your Home and Surroundings With Trellises!

The Designs Shown Are Only a Few of Our Large Stock

Trellis Prices range from \$1.10 to \$3.00

5 ft. Fan Shape Trellis \$1.10

6 ft. Fan Shape Trellis \$1.40

Marquette House Paint \$1.85 per gal.

4 Hour Drying Floor Varnish Qt. 75c

No. 52 \$3.00

No. 163 \$1.35

Hauert Hdwe. Co.

Aug. A. Arens J. J. Hauert Theo. G. Hartjes
307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

You'll See

the season's smartest — with the new narrower brims, higher crowns and lowered bands, in our showing of fine Straws and Panamas — for the shape of your head and the size of your pocket-book.

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

County Republican Committee Reorganizes, Schmidt New Leader

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE AT MADISON NAMED

C. C. Nelson Unanimously Endorsed as Candidate for Congress

Harmony and peace will reign in the Republican ranks of Outagamie county in the future if plans made at two separate G. O. P. meetings last night, materialize.

As a result of the meetings Outagamie county now has only one Republican committee. The other committee, when it learned that its delegates had gained control of the Outagamie County Republican committee, voted to dissolve.

Both Republican meetings were called, for the same night. One of these committees, headed by W. H. Zuehlke, met in the basement of the Insurance bldg. to select county delegates to the Republican convention at Madison on June 7 and 8. This committee, which was conservative, claimed to be the only committee recognized by the state and national Republican organizations.

The other committee, headed by A. H. Krugmeier, claimed to be the Republican committee. Although the Zuehlke group charged the Krugmeier group with being "Progressives," Krugmeier called the meeting of his committee at the courthouse last night, he explained, in order to tender his resignation so that a new chairman could be elected to take charge of the committee in plenty of time to organize it for the fall campaign.

Schmidt New Chairman
Mr. Krugmeier said he had been in active politics for 25 years; that he had served for 10 terms as committee chairman; and that he was anxious to retire so that he might give more of his attention to his private affairs. His resignation was accepted and Robert O. Schmidt, Appleton, was elected his successor. C. C. Nelson, Appleton, was elected secretary.

When this group convened there were 21 delegates present and three were represented by proxy. After deciding to recognize the proxies the meeting opened with 24 delegates present, just enough to constitute a majority of the 45 delegates in the county.

After the selection of a chairman the committee adopted two resolutions, one calling for monthly meetings and another for appointment of an executive committee to be composed of three farmers, three laborers, three manufacturers, three professionals and three merchants. Both resolutions were offered by Seymour Gmeliner, Appleton.

Read For Harmony
Both Mr. Krugmeier and Mr. Schmidt, in short talks, pleaded for harmony and cooperation among Republicans of the county. Mr. Krugmeier also urged the committee to be active throughout the entire year instead of only before election. He urged the committee to call in all the voters to meetings when problems to be discussed. He pointed out that too little attention is being paid today to the manner in which our government is operated.

Mr. Krugmeier also declared that in the future there should be only Republicans and that names like Progressives, Stalwarts, Regulars, Radicals and Conservatives should be forgotten. He said all Republicans should sit together, fresh on their heels, and then work together in harmony for the good of the party and the country.

While the meeting was in progress at the courthouse the Zuehlke group was convening in the Insurance bldg., where the selection of delegates to the Madison conference was proceeding. Upon adjournment of the meeting at the courthouse more than 25 of the 24 delegates were present at the meeting of the Zuehlke group in the Insurance bldg. In the interval the resignation of W. H. Zuehlke as chairman had been accepted and when the Zuehlke group heard of his "victory" at the other meeting, as it was termed by several speakers, they decided to dissolve their committee.

Delegates Selected
Mr. Schmidt explained to the 50 representatives from Appleton, Kaukauna and the county what had transpired at the courthouse. The selection of delegates and alternates then proceeded. Following this selection the meeting unanimously endorsed C. C. Nelson as the Republican candidate for congress from the new eighth district. Mr. Nelson will oppose Congressman George J. Schneider, incumbent.

Following are the delegates and alternates:
Delegates: Fred Herzfeldt, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Orville Hegner, Dr. J. R. Deaves, E. W. Shannon, W. E. Denstedt, W. H. Zuehlke, Fred W. Giese, E. A. Greenlee, C. C. Nelson, R. O. Schmidt, F. F. Wetzel, Seymour Gmeliner, Walter H. Gmeliner, Appleton; John Mitchell and Adolph Hill, Kaukauna; George Cuff, Hortonville; Mike Mack, Shiocton; E. Gehlke, Black Creek; Russell Nelson, Ladysburg; J. W. Johnson, Little Chute; Arthur Schmalz, Kaukauna; Joseph T. Doerflinger, Kimberly; F. H. Colburn, Shiocton; L. H. Waite, Seymour; E. C. Stern, Hortonville.
Alternates: C. O. Baetz, Armin Scherke, Ben Shimok, Mrs. Orville Babb and Mrs. Louise Phillips, Appleton; C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly; George Fiedler, Seymour; S. M. Peters, Little Chute; Ed. Andrews, Kaukauna; Robert Wason, Ladysburg; W. L. Schroeder, Hortonville; G. W. Sterns, Hortonville; Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek; William Schmidt, Black Creek; Mrs. H. S. Cook, Kaukauna; Earl Kautner, Shiocton; Nick Nooyen, Vandenberg; George Schaefer, Greenville; Arnold Munster, Oshtemo. Seven other alternates are to be named from Appleton, who will be appointed by Mrs. McGowan.

64 INDIGENTS NOW USING 114 DONATED LOTS FOR GARDENS

There are 114 donated garden lots now being used by 64 indigents, Joseph E. Schweitzer, commissioner of public relief reported today. In addition to the borrowed lots, many families on the public relief list are working gardens secured by themselves.

The public relief department is making preparations for the distribution of tomato plants, and street department workers are plowing most of the garden lots.

PLAN MEMORIAL PROGRAMS HERE

Special Services Scheduled for Students in Public Schools

Memorial day services will be held in every public school in the city this week, with special programs at the senior and junior high schools and classroom programs in all the grades. Classes will be dismissed Monday in both public and parochial schools.

Wilson junior high school, together with the sixth grade students from Washington, will hold their memorial day program in the Wilson auditorium this afternoon. With Roger Tuttrup as the principal speaker. This meeting was placed a day ahead of schedule because of the county graduation exercises and school track meet at Wilson junior high school all day tomorrow.

C. C. Nelson will address high school students at 2:35 Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. John Hantschel will give the address to McKinley junior high school and sixth grade students, while Dr. H. E. Peabody will be the speaker at Roosevelt junior high school, including the sixth grades from Edison, Franklin, Columbus and Lincoln schools. These two junior high school programs will be held Friday morning.

The special programs were arranged by Werner Witte, assistant principal of Appleton high school, under the auspices of the American Legion.

Parochial students will participate in classroom programs Friday and in church activities.

Patriotic songs, readings, recitations, flag drills and stories on the significance of Memorial day will embrace the various classroom programs Friday in every grade from the kindergarten through the fifth grades. Each teacher is in charge of these programs.

Three Appleton high school musical organizations will participate in the city-wide program Monday. The high school band will participate in the morning parade, the symphony orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams will present a program at the chapel services, while the high school glee club and chorus will sing Civil War songs at the graves of soldiers in the cemetery services.

WILEY LEADER OF STUDENT SENATE

Miss Alice Bradford Elected Vice President of College Group

Marshal Wiley, Chippewa Falls, attained the highest student government office offered at Lawrence college when he was elected president of the student senate at the annual spring elections at the college yesterday.

Other officers elected are: Miss Alice Bradford, New Rochelle, N. Y., vice president; Miss Ruth Jane Karrow, Milwaukee, secretary; Joseph Kexel, Jefferson, treasurer; Merlin Feind, Jefferson, football representative; Willis Haase, Neenah, basketball representative; and John Reeve, Appleton, track representative.

Each class elected only two officers, a representative to the student senate and a representative to the forensics board, in accordance with the new ruling adopted recently by the student senate which abolished the old class officer system. The senior class elected Henry Connor, Chippewa Falls, as representative to the senate, and Miss Viola Bush, Chicago, as representative to the student senate. William Foote, Appleton, and Robert Law, Menominee, will represent the junior class on the student senate and forensics board, respectively. The sophomore class chose David Jones, Racine, as representative to the student senate, and Eric Volkert as representative to the forensics board.

This was the first election conducted at the college in accordance with the new nominating system.

EARLY CABBAGE PLANTS ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY

BY W. F. WINSEY
A carload of southern, early cabbage plants ordered by the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association for distribution among its members is scheduled to arrive in Appleton Friday morning. Word was received by Phil. Bisby, president of the association that the plants were being pulled and crated, Thursday forenoon. The plants were inspected in the beds by a representative of the Appleton association before being pulled for shipment to Appleton. The plants will be divided among early growers.

FILE PADLOCK ACTION

Milwaukee—(P)—A padlock action was filed yesterday in federal court here against a saloon in Weyauwega, Wis., operated by Roy E. Spence and owned by Herman Schenck.

UTILITIES TOLD TO DO SHARE IN PRESENT CRISIS

State Association Opens Fourth Annual Convention at Kaukauna

The fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association opened here Wednesday with representatives of more than 30 municipally owned utilities present. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor B. W. Fargo, and the response was made by John H. Kuester, Menasha, president of the association. The utility representatives heard a report by John Jedwabny, Menasha, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

In his report it was revealed there were 34 members included in the organization which was formed in Kaukauna in October, 1928. Present officers are John H. Kuester, Menasha, president; Walter Sanders, Plymouth, vice president; and John Jedwabny, Menasha, secretary-treasurer.

Walter Sanders, Plymouth, chairman of the membership committee, submitted a report on the work of his committee during the past year. This report showed that all of the largest municipal Wisconsin utilities are members of the association. There are several others expected to join this year, the chairman reported.

Bills Are Passed
That several of the bills sanctioned by the association at its meeting last year had met with success was revealed by Herbert F. Weckwerth, chairman of the legislative committee. Weckwerth also reported that several other bills which were beneficial to municipal utilities had been passed by the state legislature.

H. G. Davis, Plymouth, brought up the question of the investigation now being conducted throughout the state by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. He urged members to hold themselves in readiness to be called before that body. He said it was his opinion that the commission feels that utilities, both private and municipal, should reduce their rates. Before being too hasty in making rate reductions, municipal utilities should remember, he declared, that it is easy enough to cut rates now, but it is hard to have them returned to higher levels later.

Emergency utility rate reductions are being urged by the commission, it was explained by Henry J. O'Leary, Madison, case investigator for the commission, because that body feels that utilities should do their part during the present economic crisis to ease the load on the shoulders of the consumer.

Asks Cooperation
He pointed out that if utilities are called for questioning in this investigation they should come prepared with figures to aid the commission in its efforts. He said the commission wouldn't be unreasonable, but that it felt that both private and public owned utilities should be willing to operate with something less than a normal return during these times. He said the commission is prepared to sanction lower emergency utility rates for specified periods in an effort to help.

Much of the red tape surrounding a rate reduction will be removed by the commission now in its efforts to lower costs throughout the state, he said.

Appointment of the nominating and resolutions committees took place with E. J. Donnelly, Two Rivers, as chairman. E. J. Donnelly, Kaukauna, being retained chairman. The committees now include: nominating committee, E. J. Donnelly, Two Rivers, chairman, John Van Ouwkerk, Sheboygan Falls, and George Marvin Marshfield; resolutions committee, Herbert F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna, chairman, D. V. Ackerman, Algoma, and Walter Sanders, Plymouth.

29 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Twenty-nine cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie county during the week ending May 21, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Twenty-three cases of measles and one each of chicken pox and whooping cough were reported from Appleton. Two cases of measles were reported from the town of Black Creek, one from the town of Center, and one case of diphtheria was reported from Kaukauna.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	65 84
Denver	42 70
Duluth	38 72
Galveston	78 82
Kansas City	60 84
Milwaukee	60 75
St. Paul	58 65
Seattle	44 58
Washington	70 83
Winnipeg	34 54

Wisconsin Weather
Cloudy, rain tonight and probably Friday morning; some snow extreme north portion; cooler tonight and in east and south portions Friday.

General Weather
A trough of low pressure which extends from southern Wisconsin to the north has caused several showers over the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the lake region and the western plains states during the past 24 hours and thunderstorms over Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, with heavy amounts of rain falling over southwestern Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa. This is followed by high pressure over western Canada, bringing fair weather to most of the western states and cooler to central Canada and the upper Mississippi valley and the upper lakes. More showers are expected in this section tonight and probably Friday morning, with lower temperature.

BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—Speaker Garner's \$2,100,000 relief program will be thrown open to discussion at a Democratic conference called unexpectedly to meet this afternoon a few hours before bi-partisan insurgents are to hold a meeting on unemployment measures.

EARLY REPORT EXPECTED ON ECONOMY BILLS

Treasury Officials Are Pleased With Defeat of Debenture Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Work on the economy bills is proceeding in conferences between senators and departmental officials and there are signs that a report may be made within another week. The present aim is to put the tax bill through the senate and into conference and then consider the proposed cuts in an effort to find a common ground between the house of representatives, the senate and the executive.

It is already clear that credit for economies will be claimed by both parties but that blame for extravagance will be visited by the Democrats upon the Republican regime for everything the latter has done or failed to do since assuming power over the purse strings. They point out that a Republican congress took office in the spring of 1919 and had uninterrupted control until last December.

Meanwhile, treasury officials are expressing satisfaction over the defeat in the senate, by a vote of 46 to 33, of the export debenture plan, which was proposed as an amendment to the pending tax bill and which the treasury viewed as a threat to the customs revenue. For several years the federal government has averaged about \$500,000,000 a year in revenue from customs duties.

Export Debenture Plan
The export debenture plan involves the use of certificates which would pay the American farmer a subsidy on wheat exported, namely the difference between the market price of the wheat and the price of the certificates. The certificates would be sold to the farmer at a discount. This the importer would seek to get as many certificates as possible to use at seaports.

When these certificates were accepted in lieu of cash, the federal treasury would be minus the amounts it previously received from customs. For in effect, the sums that would have been paid to the treasury would be transferred to the exporting farmer. This is called "equalizing the tariff" and is a direct grant on the same theory as the stabilizing operations of the farm board were designed to raise the domestic price of farm commodities over the world price.

There is a serious export plan which the export debenture plan would become law, though it has many friends in the senate.

Originally the export debenture plan was favored by various farm organizations in preference to the McNary-Haugen bill or the plan of stabilization evolved by the farm board. It is defended on the ground that the farmer does not get the benefit of the tariff system because of fluctuating commodity prices and that the payment of an export bounty would really not be a drain on the treasury because the domestic price would go up so that the purchasing power of the farmer would improve and the stimulus would be an indirect aid to government receipts.

Administration officials are opposed to it because they believe it would mean a large cost to Uncle Sam and that it is simply another plan that would prevent the balancing of the budget.

Inasmuch as this is a campaign year, it is not surprising that the export debenture received a sizeable vote in the senate, but its defeat was inevitable. The president had fought the debenture plan before and had been upheld. The customs receipts already declining on account of the depression he had an even better chance to carry his point this time. It is, however, a perplexing item to insert in a congressional debate and, like the soldier's bonus, is calculated to give trouble in the campaign.

MAN FINED \$10 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Melvin Rabideau, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs for Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Rabideau was arrested last night by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer on County Trunk Z at the Appleton city limits.

18 GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB AT MACKVILLE

Eighteen girls, meeting at Mackville last night, decided to organize a 4-H club there. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, outlined 4-H club work. The girls will meet again next week to elect officers and select a name for their unit. Miss Doris Devine will act as junior leader.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Wednesday by John N. Wenzel, building inspector. It was granted to Ralph Gertsch, 1009 W. Okla-homa-st., accessory building, cost \$25.

UTILITY MEN TOLD HOW TO CREATE RATES

Paper by E. W. Morehouse, Madison, Read at Annual Convention

Establishment of electrical rates consists of two major tasks. They are: determining the level, and then determining the particular rates that should apply to different classes of customers, according to a paper written by E. W. Morehouse, Madison, chief of water and research division of the Wisconsin Public Service commission. The paper was read at yesterday afternoon's session of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association at Kaukauna by Henry J. O'Leary, case investigator for the commission.

Mr. Morehouse's paper dealt with cost analysis and related factors in rate making, with some discussion of the various forms of rates and with the application of these rate making principles now and in the future. His talk was largely technical, dealing with problems which the industry faces in setting equitable rates to serve all its customers.

The various methods used in arriving at basic rates were discussed by Mr. Morehouse, who also pointed out some objections to the most-used methods.

"The field of pioneering in rate making is now past," Mr. Morehouse said. "The rapid development in the art of supplying and using electric energy is constantly creating new problems from the rate making point of view. The present abnormal economic readjustment through which we are passing also has created new problems of sufficient magnitude to require the attention of utility operators to the utmost."

Can Take Leadership
"I believe that municipal utilities in Wisconsin are in a position to assume leadership in finding new remedies and developing new ways of meeting changing conditions which confront both the utilities and their customers. The municipal utilities are in a specially advantageous position because of the fact that most of their electric systems are comparatively small and compact. For this reason an intensive study of the economics of operation can be made with much greater ease and with a greater assurance of obtaining accurate results than in the case of a large, complex interconnected electric system."

Mr. Morehouse pointed out that there are many fields of study which individual municipal utilities are peculiarly fitted to make. One of these is the study of diversity in its relation to the cost of supplying energy to the various classes of customers. The plant at Plymouth is now undertaking a research along these lines, Mr. Morehouse said. Load characteristics of the individual customer is another interesting field of study and distribution and consumer costs are two more points that need more research, he pointed out.

"If the present depression continues or grows more severe, municipal utilities as well as others will have to give serious consideration to the problem of finding additional uses for energy in order to offset the falling off in the use of energy and the loss of customers," he said.

Plans for making the buying public of the United States conscious of the advantages and economies of cooking by electricity were discussed by Walter Brehmer, Milwaukee, a representative of the Westinghouse Electric company. Mr. Brehmer pointed out that on June 1 a nationwide campaign will get under way to publicize the electric stove. In three years manufacturers will spend about \$6,000,000 to advertise the stove through this campaign. In addition, he said, individual manufacturers and distributors would spend many more thousands of dollars in advertising. Mr. Brehmer pointed to the success with which the electric refrigerator was "put over" by a similar campaign. Mr. Brehmer also outlined selling arguments which can be used in the sale of electric stoves.

The history of hot water heating, which started in Switzerland during the World war, was outlined by E. Vinet, Chicago, a representative of the General Electric company. Mr. Vinet discussed the various problems in heating water by electricity. He discussed various models of hot water heaters, and urged the utility men to turn to this field to acquire additional sales or current.

TEACHERS TO MEET AGAIN NEXT MARCH

Date for 1933 Convention of Northeastern Association Is Set

The date for the 1933 Northeastern District Teachers' association convention was set for the latter part of March at the meeting of the old and new executive committee Wednesday at Conway hotel under the president, Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton high school teacher.

Plans for the new year were discussed and it was decided that the executive committee will meet again in the fall. The convention, according to the constitution of the organization, will be held in Oshkosh.

Attending the committee meeting were the following: W. N. Skolund, Oshkosh, retiring president; Miss Amanda Schuette, Green Bay, secretary; B. J. Rock, Ripon, Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Appleton, members of the old board; S. M. Current, Green Bay; Miss Alice Tule, Green Bay, vice president; N. P. Nelson, Oshkosh, state teachers' college, succeeding Mrs. Meyer; A. M. Bleyer, Oshkosh, treasurer, and Miss M. Carthy.

BRITISH, AMERICAN NAMESAKE TOWNS FORM ASSOCIATION

London—(AP)—A "Namesake Towns association," intended to foster friendship between towns of the same name in Great Britain and the United States has been formed by the English speaking union.

London, however, was considered too big to be linked up with any of the several little Londons and New Londons in America, but it was thought that York, England, which likewise is too small to be mentioned in the same breath with New York, would do to match with some of them.

Twenty towns already have been paired, the secretary of the union said, and others have signified a desire to join.

"Very often," said Secretary C. W. Johns, "the American towns were founded by a citizen of the original town in the mother country. It is a sentimental thing at heart and there is something attractive about the notion of young towns across the water coming home again, as it were."

AUTO INDUSTRY IS STRONG IN SPITE OF SLASH IN SALES

Asset Value of Companies Shows Only Slight Variations

New York—(AP)—Although current earnings of automobile companies are low, there are many banking leaders who contend that the industry in the last two years has furnished an unparalleled record of efficiency in coping with reduced sales.

Final figures for the first quarter of this year show that the industry had aggregate net profits of \$5,427,000. This is about 77 per cent below the figures for the corresponding period of 1931 when the industry reported net profits of \$23,678,000.

Nevertheless, the net worth of the American automobile industry as measured in terms of asset value of the various companies showed only a slight variation. At the end of the quarter the industry showed, on this basis, combined net worth of \$1,247,999,000, or only 5.2 per cent below the previous year when the figure stood at \$1,330,480,000.

In other words, the asset value of the combined companies of the industry suffered a shrinkage of only 6 cents to the dollar although their income was reduced to only 23 cents on the dollar as compared with the corresponding period of 1931.

What is regarded in Wall-st. as a particularly impressive feature of the industry's ability to carry on as it has is the fact that until recently automobiles were regarded largely as luxury articles. Today, however, they come more definitely under the heading of necessity articles.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, in his current report to stockholders again emphasizes his conviction that "the work is in no sense finished in the building."

Several times in the past, notably in 1921, the question whether the automobile industry has reached a saturation point has been revived. But always, the answer has been the same—increased sales after a temporary lull in the industry's progress.

From production of 65,000 cars in 1908, the industry stepped up to 485,000 cars in 1919, to 1,170,000 in 1928 and to the all-time peak of 1,518,000 in 1929.

RECHECKS SHOW MILK REACHES REQUIREMENTS

Rechecks by Richard Groth, deputy health inspector, on 13 samples of milk reveal that the products now meet the requirements of the state board of health. In a former test the 13 samples showed an excessive quantity of bacteria.

Mr. Groth has tested 61 samples of milk and cream within the past two weeks.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon under Miss Dorothy Calhoun, local director, at Appleton Y. M. C. club. This will be the final meeting of the year at which records will be checked, plans made for September, and summer camp discussed.

DEATHS

GEORGE R. BOHON
Funeral services for George R. Bohon were conducted by the Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, at the Wichmann funeral home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Honorary bearers were Earl Kuster of Fond du Lac, George B. Smith, E. Heideman, John Goodland, Jr., F. R. Finn, E. E. Dunn, W. L. Lyons, William E. Rolison, D. E. Wilson, A. Schaefer, L. L. Dr. E. W. Peterson, George Ewing, John Purvis, C. D. Thompson and Thomas Craig of Green Bay.

MRS. SOPHIA LUEBBEN
The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Luebben was held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon from the Breckschneider funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer was in charge, and burial was in Emmanuel Lutheran cemetery at Greenville. Bearers were Herman Bleick, John Schieber, Fred Bente, Fred and Harry Scheff, and John Klues.

TAX MEASURE REWRITTEN IN UPPER HOUSE

Members Act Rapidly Upon Recommendations of Finance Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
dia (R., N. Y.) who led the bi-partisan insurgents in their fight against the sales tax, said:

"We are just as strong now as before and we'll resist any attempt to foist the sales tax on the people."

The cosmetics and toilet preparations levy added \$20,000,000 in revenue to the bill. The changes approved by the committee were estimated to produce \$58,000,000 of revenue.

In Determined Mood
The senate was in a mood for action and in a determination to raise taxes. Quickly the 10 per cent jewelry tax was restored to the revenue bill. Exemptions of tooth paste and dentifrice voted by the committee from the toilet article tax were refused to accept a committee recommendation to exempt sterling silver from jewelry tax.

So fast was the senate working that leaders on both sides of the aisle finally asked for order to find out what was happening.

Another \$6,000,000 was added as the senate restored the house tax of 5 per cent on mechanical refrigerators.

It was agreed to reconsider the refusal to exempt silverware from the jewelry tax.

Previously, an annual use tax on pleasure boats over 25 feet in length was agreed upon by the committee. It would start at \$10 for craft over 28 feet, increasing to a maximum of \$200 for vessels over 200 feet.

The committee recommendation to exempt jewelry selling for less than \$3 from the 10 per cent tax was accepted.

Wants Silverware Tax
Senator Connally (D., Tex.) demanded that sterling silverware be taxed. Senators from the western silver producing states asserted the tax would complete the destruction of the silver industry.

The new excise rates were going back into the revenue bill to offset the loss of about \$50,000,000 resulting from the committee's decision to raise the exemption on admissions to tickets of 30 cents.

The 10 per cent levy on sporting goods, estimated to produce \$6,500,000 was restored to the bill.

The senate, without any debate, also reinstated the 10 per cent tax on firearms, shells and cartridges, involving \$2,500,000.

Aerial cameras were exempted from the 10 per cent levy on cameras as this tax was revised.

Reimposing the match tax, the senate cut the rate from 4 to 2 cents a thousand on wooden and fixed the rate at one half cent a thousand on paper matches.

Revising the candy tax, the senate cut the rate from 5 per cent as provided by the house to 2 per cent. The lower rate was estimated to yield \$5,000,000.

The tax on chewing gum was fixed at 2 per cent instead of the 5 per cent rate provided by the house.

AT HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Segal, 720 E. Washington-st., will be at home to friends Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenbrod, Chicago, whose marriage in February was announced recently. Mrs. Schoenbrod was formerly Miss Eunice Segal.

STATE OFFICERS OF Y. M. C. A. VISIT HERE

Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and W. H. Wood, associate state secretary, were in Appleton Wednesday and Thursday, meeting boys who want to attend Camp Manitowish this summer and others who will be employed at the camp.

Mr. Aldrich also conferred here with friends of the Y. M. C. A. on state and national council work.

PLYMOUTH MAN IS PRESIDENT OF UTILITIES

W. F. Sanders Elected New Leader as Convention Closes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and continuous. There should be no interruptions, and in the event that trouble does arise, service men should be ready to serve the needs of the consumer," he stated.

Discussing methods of dealing with the critical public, the speaker said that the consumer should always be given the benefit of the doubt. Utilities should always be imbued with a genuine service spirit, because its good business, he said.

Utility men also should cooperate with the merchants who sell electric appliances, because their sales spell profit for the utility in increased consumption of water, gas or electricity, Mr. Allie said.

Principal sources of interference in radio apparatus, and methods of detecting and remedying static were outlined in an address by William Ranquette, Kaukauna. Heating pads and thermostatic control units are among the principal sources of radio interference, and are easily remedied, he said.

He pointed out that small series motors with defective commutators, and "cut-outs" on high voltage lines also are common sources of interference. It is more difficult to find such interference, and export detectors are needed to discover them, he said.

"Fifty per cent of the so called interference in radio apparatus can be traced to defective wiring," he said. "Many times the aerial is at fault, or

TERRITORIES TO HAVE 38 VOTES AT CONVENTION

Handful of Politicians, Who Can't Even Vote, May Decide Nomination

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — A few thousand Americans who can't vote because they do not live in any of the 48 states will nevertheless have a distinct voice in the forthcoming national Democratic convention.

They live in Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, which will send six delegates each, and in the Virgin Islands, which will send two.

This makes 38 delegate votes at the Democratic convention, which is as many as the big state of Michigan and more than any other single state except New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan. Those delegates might, in a tight contest, easily decide a presidential nomination.

The Republicans, stung by such territories and possessions, at low only two votes each to five of the territories, completely ignoring the Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands.

All Are Americans

All such delegates are American citizens. You never find a real Filipino delegate from those island or an actual Puerto Rican from Puerto Rico. Those possessions have their own insular politics and legislatures, but delegates from the Philippines are chosen by Democrats among the 5000 Americans there, not by 13,000,000 Filipinos.

Sometimes delegates to Democratic conventions come right off foreign soil. That's because the local Canal Zone convention accepts American citizens living in the Republic of Panama. If they qualify as Democrats and citizens they become accredited delegates to the Canal Zone Democratic convention and may run for posts as national convention delegates.

Territories on this continent used to have national convention delegates before they became states and the quaint custom of apportioning both delegates and national committee posts to our "foreign colonies" seems to have arisen from the fact that our own politicians who were sent into them to take jobs naturally wished to keep their fingers in the political business at home.

I don't know why Guam and Samoa aren't allowed any delegates, but probably because they haven't

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Those scales tell your correct weight lady, but the fortune telling part isn't very accurate—needs adjusting."

enough ex-politicians from the mainland.

Hot Conventions

Those seven non-voting spots under the American flag every four years have their primaries and conventions, many of which are as hotly fought as anything seen in domestic party politics.

Many of our boys and girls who live in them burn with an insatiable desire to come to the big conventions and participate, even though their influence is hardly ever greater than that of their own votes.

Four years ago two contesting Democratic delegations came all the way from the Canal Zone to Houston, each demanding the right to be seated at the convention. The matter had to be fought out on the floor and the delegation which favored Al Smith for the nomination was seated. Such contests naturally stir up general interest, because contesting forces are always anxious to

pick up even a mere six votes rather than let them go to the opposition.

Committee Angle

The islands and territories are even more important, proportionately, on the national committees. For they have national committeemen and committeewomen and in a contest, such as one to decide on the convention cities, 14 votes, as good as the committee votes of any seven states, are not to be sneezed at.

More often than not the outlying committeemen and committeewomen are represented at national committee meetings by proxies, however, and the proxies are likely to be given to the party's chairman who then has an influential bloc of votes right in his hand.

Started Early

Most of the non-state Democratic delegates this year are instructed for Governor Roosevelt or unimpaired and supposed to favor him. If he should get the whole 38 that

"Y" PLANS FOR 1932 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans for the annual membership drive of the Y. M. C. A., which usually is held in October, will be discussed at a meeting of the 1932 drive committee at 7:30 Thursday night at the association. The committee will review experiences last year and set dates for the fall drive. The dates then must be approved by the association directors. Dr. E. L. Bolton is chairman of the committee.

fact, from a numerical standpoint—an important standpoint in view of the uncertainty—would more than offset his defeat in Massachusetts. The Roosevelt managers went after those 38 votes in the initial stages of their pre-convention campaign.

The District of Columbia has just had a Democratic primary, electing a slate of Roosevelt delegates and alternates—the only one in the field.

There was a fight, however, before the slate was named, so there's a minority of Smith friends and an alleged agreement that they needn't stick to Roosevelt if he isn't nominated on an early ballot.

WOMAN ADMITTED TO HIGHEST COURT

Mrs. Belle Bortin Rupp, Milwaukee, May Practice in Supreme Court

(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Mrs. G. Sensenbrenner of Neenah was present in the Supreme Court of the United States Monday to witness the admission of Mrs. Belle Bortin Rupp of Milwaukee to practice before the bar of the highest court.

Mrs. Rupp is Wisconsin state chairman of the National Woman's Party.

Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscebel moved the admission of Mrs. Rupp, saying he had known her a decade and was well acquainted with her capability. He also moved the admission of Alfred Bushnell of Madison, and a week before had moved

FRAMPTON TO WRITE PROPHECY FOR CLASS

John Ross Frampton, Jr., Appleton, will write the prophecy of this year's graduating class at Lawrence college, according to an announcement of class committees made recently by Ralph Colburn, class president. Paul Kozelka and Miss Virginia Clark will write the class will, and Miss Helen Rudin will write the class history. The class has decided to present a gift to the school in the form of a building to be placed near the tennis courts.

the admission of Judge Samuel B. Scheen of Madison.

Mrs. A. E. Tabusch, Mrs. Max Rotter, also a former leader in the state, and Judge August Backus, all of Milwaukee, were with Mrs. Sensenbrenner to see the ceremony.

Mrs. Rupp has practiced law in Wisconsin for 11 years, although very youthful in appearance. Her husband also is a lawyer and she and he are members of the firm of Corrihan, Backus, Rupp, Bortin, and Backus.

SAVE MONEY

EAT THIS HEALTHFUL - NOURISHING FOOD

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 Big Biscuits
A "Uneda Bakers" product

The LOWEST TIRE PRICES ever offered for GOODYEAR QUALITY

HOW'D you like to start that Decoration Day trip with the safety of brand new rubber on every wheel?

How'd you like to know when you start that new Goodyears protect you from the hazards of changing tires in crowded traffic—on hot highways?

That's just what you can do, because anyone can afford new Goodyears now. You can put on stout Goodyear Speedways at the lowest prices you ever paid for a Goodyear Tire.

You can bank on it—here are bargains! Full oversize tires—marked with the Goodyear name and house flag. Built with patented Goodyear Supertwist Cord. Lifetime guaranteed. Balanced for long, even wear.

Goodyear can give you such tremendous values because more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. Here certainly is the chance of a lifetime! "Why buy any second-choice tire when first-choice costs no more?"



\$3.49
Each
In pairs

29 x 4.40-21

LOOK AT THESE

7 FEATURES:

- (1) Lifetime Guaranteed
- (2) Goodyear name and house flag on sidewall
- (3) Full oversize
- (4) Built with Supertwist cord, Goodyear patent
- (5) Husky, heavy tread
- (6) Deep-cut traction
- (7) New in every way

GOODYEAR

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N.B.C. Red Network, WEA and Associated Stations

Pathfinder

29 x 4.40-21

\$4.65
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$4.79

30 x 4.50-21

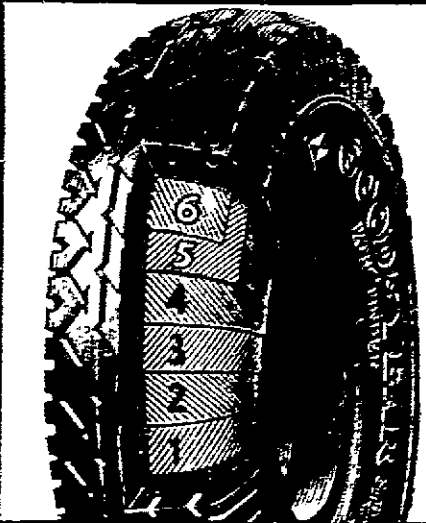
\$5.27
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$5.43

29 x 4.50-20

\$5.19
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$5.35

28 x 4.75-19

\$6.16
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$6.33



SIX "PLIES"?

You can count six layers of cord fabric here, but the first two under the tread do not run from bead to bead. Some tire-makers count these as "plies," but they are really "breaker strips," so we call them that.

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\$6.45
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$6.65

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Each
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Price per single tire \$4.19

SPEEDWAY

Don't miss a chance like this!

Full oversize—30 x 4.50-21
Ford Chevrolet

\$3.83
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$3.95

Full oversize—29 x 4.50-20
Chevrolet

\$3.79
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$3.89

Full oversize—28 x 4.75-19
Ford Chevrolet Plymouth

\$4.50
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$4.63

Full oversize—29 x 4.75-20
Chrysler Plymouth Pontiac

\$4.57
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$4.70

Full oversize—29 x 5.00-19
Chrysler Dodge Nash

\$4.72
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$4.85

Full oversize—30 x 5.00-20
Essex Nash

\$4.80
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$4.95

Full oversize—31 x 5.25-21
Buick Dodge Nash

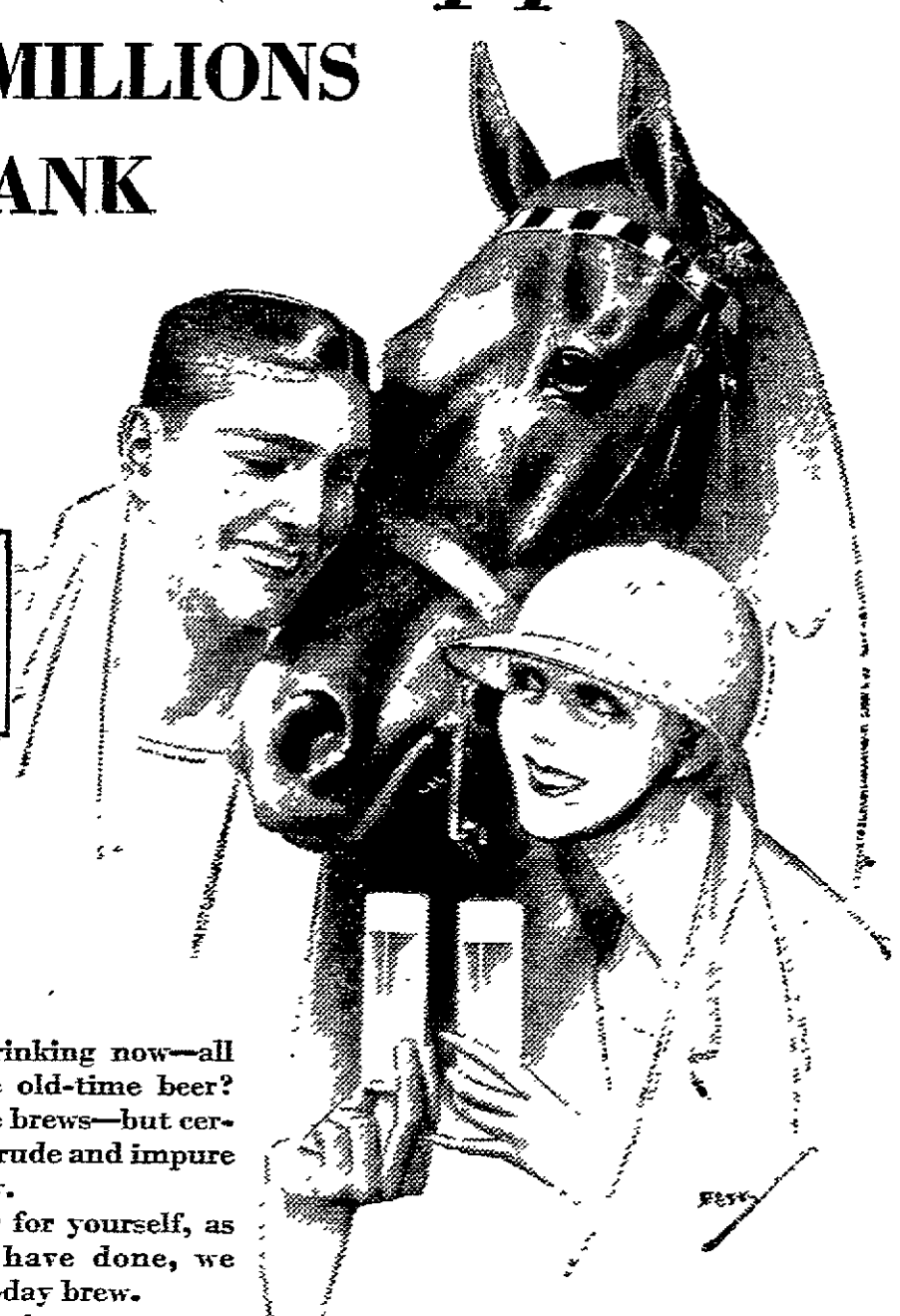
\$5.82
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$5.98

30 x 3 1/2 Reg. CL
Ford—Model T

\$3.30
Each
In pairs
Price per single tire \$3.39

What has happened TO THE MILLIONS WHO DRANK BEER?

2 bottles
FREE
see coupon



WHAT are they drinking now—all those who drank the old-time beer? They have tried home brews—but certainly something so crude and impure cannot hope to satisfy.

To find the answer for yourself, as millions of others have done, we recommend this new-day brew.

Atlas Special Brew is so pure, so healthful that doctors endorse it and a famous laboratory certifies every bottle.

The zest is there, the sparkle and foam, the flavor and aroma. The digestive helps are in it, and the aids to sleep. The tonic qualities, the soothing factors, the delights are there.

The same masters make it in the same old way. The same selected malt, the same domestic and imported Bohemian hops. In the brewing we develop the old alcoholic content. After the brew is aged for months to ripen,

we extract the alcohol to meet the law. All else is there.

Let us prove to you how much this Atlas Special Brew can mean to you and yours. Most drug, grocery and delicatessen stores have it at 15 cents a bottle. But prove it first at our expense. The coupon will bring two bottles with our compliments. Clip coupon now.

TWO BOTTLES FREE

Just Mail the Coupon to
ATLAS BREWING COMPANY,
2107 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I will accept with your compliments
two bottles of Atlas Special Brew.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Storekeepers will not redeem this coupon
—Mail only to us. One gift to a family.



ATLAS SPECIAL BREW

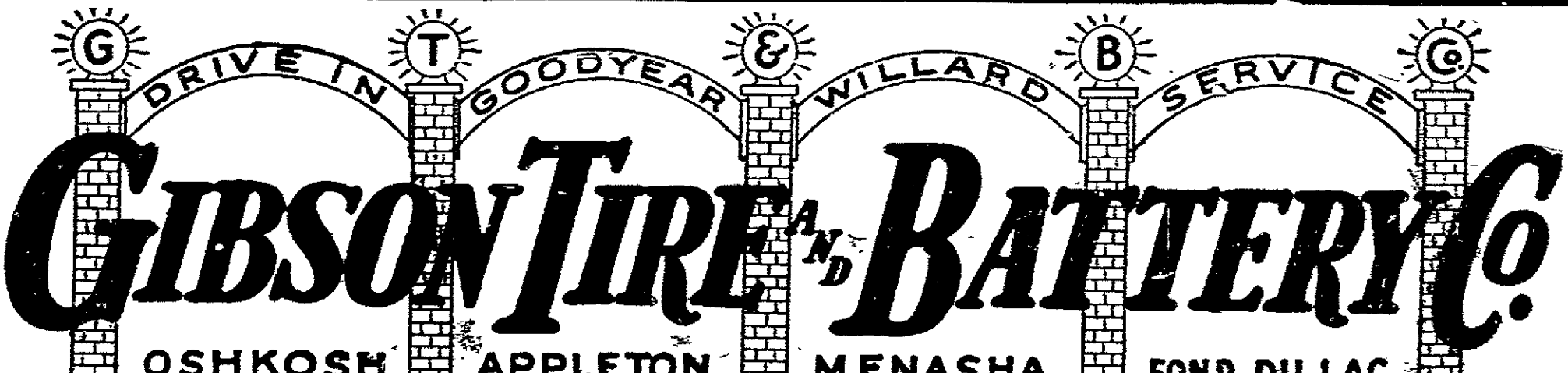
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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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SOCIALISTS AND CONFISCATION

Socialists aim for originality. But in the matter of their political pronouncements they follow in the rut set generations ago by the old political parties. Hear the convention at Milwaukee:

"We open the campaign with a flat declaration of war against both old political parties and the whole iniquitous and insane social and economic order for which they stand, a war along the whole line, without truce or compromise, a war to the finish."

Very well. They make it evident enough that they are against the old parties. But a torrent of words will feed no one. Let us seek their route to the golden days.

They are against the administration of Mr. Hoover which they regard as a "pitiable fiasco" and assert that the president "proved ludicrously incompetent to cope with" the economic breakdown.

Lest the people turn to any other man they declare that "it is safe to assert that Governor Roosevelt, if elected, will not be more successful in solving the knotty problems with his innocuous liberalism or Al Smith with his unflinching remedy of light wines and heavy beer."

Very well then. They too are out of the picture. No one seems to be any good. Shall we fly to Moscow? No, say the Socialists, "communism will not supply the remedy with its dogmatic creed, sectarian organization, spectacular antics and destructive tactics which will always prevent it from becoming a political power in a democratic country."

The communists are clearly impossible. Let us try the Progressives. But, say the Socialists, "middle-class liberalism or progressivism will not fill the crying needs of the time because it is a confused agglomeration of superficial political views, radical in phrases and gesture, but without sound economic foundation, without definite program, without organization and without power or will to act."

Now we have nearly made the circle. Every political party, every faction, every leader, from the reddest communist to the coolest conservative is useless—except socialism.

And here is the nub of the Socialist program:

"It proposes to transfer the principal industries of the country from private ownership and autocratic management to social ownership and democratic control."

But one boisterous delegate, more candid than the rest, exposed the entire scheme so carefully concealed in glittering words when he offered to substitute for the word "transfer" in the above quotation the word "confiscate." And while the convention would not tolerate the use of that harsh word, it represents in fact the socialistic program.

There is one thing about a program of confiscation that is best to bear in mind. Property may be confiscated just once. Never again. Indeed, it would take generations, if not centuries, to make people work and strive and accomplish if they thought the fruit of their labor could be wrested from them with the flourish of a pen.

It is an excellent thing to remember when we talk so easily about raising big taxes, when we actually tax near the point of confiscation, that is to the extent of compelling people to dispose of their property because the burden of keeping it is too heavy for them.

It is worth repeating. Property may be confiscated just once. Never again.

Then who will pay the taxes? There won't be any. There will be fees of course but we will destroy the word taxes which will relieve the people's feelings.

The Socialists may denounce the communists all they please. Their creed is the same except the Socialists have enough intelligence to understand that our form of government permits communism without bloodshed or violence if and when the necessary majority can be converted to it.

THE BIG ISSUE

Last week General John J. ("Black-Jack") Pershing, close-mouthed, thoughtful leader of the greatest military effort America has ever known, reserved and frugal in his mode of life, voiced loud condemnation of prohibition as instrumental in developing "the foul phenomenon of crime that is eating more and more deeply into our national life, infecting politics, extorting tribute from business, threatening our homes," and declared for its repeal, seeing in it only a ghastly menace to the most treasured institutions a democracy may know, order, safety and stability.

At the same time the Anti-Saloon League, now in full and disordered retreat before an outraged public sentiment, despite the hypnotic trance in which it holds congress, was listening to a plan to throw up breastworks around thirteen states as the last line of defense in the purpose of thwarting the effort of the people to alter the constitution in the calm and measured manner that has been traditional in this country since its establishment.

The retreat of prohibition is likely to become a rout if and when, as is not unlikely, both political parties adopt platforms denouncing it.

But there are dangers in routs to all of us. If the people disassociate themselves from the heated atmosphere created by the misstatement, abuse, vilification, and methods sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, they must realize that alcohol remains a poison and that its control and regulation are always serious problems that must be handled by cool and considerate judgments.

We must never permit the pendulum to swing from one violent extreme to another. If the dries would only willingly accept the inevitable and temper the storm with their assistance instead of arousing its fury by their methods of opposition, we would likely be able to build up a method in this country suitable to our needs and the temperance of our people that would gain the most to be expected in the matter of sobriety and temperance.

No such result can be expected from extremists. Neither can such assistance be expected from those who still draw salaries from the dry movement. It is always the paid advocate who is the most extreme and bitter partisan.

"BOOTED AND SPURRED"

It is natural that Governor Roosevelt or any other Democrat should turn to the writings of Thomas Jefferson, but there is danger in quoting Mr. Jefferson indiscriminately.

The other day Governor Roosevelt quoted from a letter in which the great Jefferson wrote, only a few days before his death:

"The mass of mankind was not born with saddles on their backs, nor were a favored few born bore and spurred, all ready to ride mankind either legitimately or by the grace of God."

Fine language, that, the very kernel of democracy. The governor's hearers were relieved to learn they were not born saddled for someone to ride. But Mr. Jefferson also denied that anyone was born in this country "booted and spurred" to do the riding. There are those who think Governor Roosevelt passed over that part of the expression too lightly, that it might refer to the few who bear magic names and seem, even from childhood, meant for the Olympian Heights.

And they wouldn't care whether the people were saddled or not. They are able to ride bareback.

Opinions Of Others

POLISH SCENERY

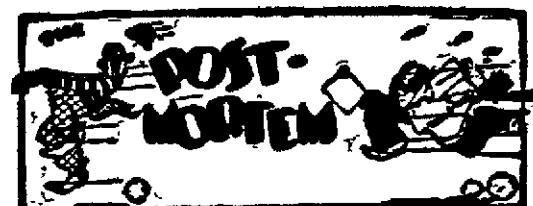
At the annual autumn salon held at Paris, there was a "vernissage" (elaborate enclosure of glass) in which was displayed an exhibition of Polish theatrical scenery. This was one of several sections devoted for the same purpose, the whole being under the charge of M. Raymond Cognat, the Parisian stage manager. Mr. Cognat gave several very interesting and instructive talks on the art and mechanics of the Polish theatre, with which, as well as with the phases of theatrical illusion in many other countries, he is thoroughly familiar.

As was natural, the Polish exhibition, being one of the most brilliant and artistic, attracted a large number of visitors, not only of the profession, but playgoers in general, but many other people of culture besides the press and public generally. Many whose names are famous on the opera boards also attended the "vernissage." It was the unanimous opinion that Polish settings and decorations are inferior to none and more elaborate and tasteful in some respects than the French. A number of celebrated Polish scenic artists contributed their inspiring handwork to this exhibition of theatrical art—Kurper Porany, Warsaw (Poland).

"Fools' gold" is the common name for iron pyrites. It can be distinguished from real gold by the odor of sulphur it gives off under heat.

The Netherlands is planning to regulate importation and sale of patent medicines.

Value of the United States Capitol Building and grounds is estimated at \$25,000,000.



PREXY Hoover is supposed to be coming around to the idea of a referendum on the noble eighteenth . . . he hopes to bring both the wets and the dries into the Republican fold by this strategy . . . we wonder if Prexy isn't a bit slow at coming to some sort of a decision . . . think how different things are going to look along about next October . . . wonder where the Republicans will be sitting? . . . wonder if the Democrats will have been able to get together? . . . these days, the accepted indoor and outdoor sport, whether it's a favorite one or not, is wondering . . .

They finally got the bonus army moving again out of Caserville and on the way to Washington. Well, if they keep getting held up as long as they have, then maybe Congress can hurry up and adjourn before they get there and save no end of embarrassment for the administration. Maybe Congress can sidestep the important problems of the day by whooping it up about Wall Street or letting Hooley Long make speeches, but that's because the people aren't down in Washington jumping on Congressional necks.

Maybe we're a bum prophet, but, before the end of 1932 watch and see if there aren't a whole flock of demonstrations like that of the Bonus Army which has been traveling all the way from the West Coast—hitch-hiking on trains—to get to Washington. Some of those demonstrations won't be so darned pleasant, either.

"Jaisie" has asked the kidnapers to return the \$50,000 he gave them for the return of Baby Lindbergh. Maybe Jaisie is a nice old man, but we dunno how bright he is.

The habit of jumping out of hotel rooms and out of office windows to the ground below has become a favorite sport in the larger cities. It may not gain much prominence in the smaller cities, though, because there's not much kick from jumping six or eight stories after people have been dropping anywhere from fifteen on up to twenty or thirty. Try gas or shooting if you insist on bumping yourself off if you live around here, folks, chances are you'll get lots of publicity.

After being beautifully behaved for several days the weather finally broke down and got nasty yesterday. But it seemed so natural to have rain come pelting down, people hiding in the doorways and folks complaining about the dampness. Yes, it still is Appleton.

This nuzzpepper office is beginning to look worse and worse, what with people getting ready to move out. We've cleaned out our desk and found things we were sure had been lost, a lot of things we were saving for constant reference and a three inch layer of dust.

jonah-the-crowner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BACK TO OLD DAYS

They want to get married some day! Ah, me. And they've little to start with and times are slow.

But how like us they appear to be In our courtship days of the long ago.

They are counting cost as we used to do, The youngsters eager and strong and brave, The harum-scarums we thought we knew Are actually thinking of ways to save!

Now they must start in our humble way, For the mad extravagant years have gone, And the pleasures and cares of our yesterday Are being lived over by Jane and John.

I hear them talking their little schemes, Some day they'll get married and I am glad They must work and plan for their little dreams, For they'll know the joy which their parents had.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 30, 1907
No paper because of Decoration Day.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 25, 1922

Sentence of 20 years in prison on a charge of inciting recent disturbances in French mandate territory in Syria had been meted out to Charles R. Crane of Chicago by a French military court in Damascus, according to a copyrighted dispatch from Cairo published that day in a Chicago paper.

Marriage licenses were issued from the office of the county clerk the previous Tuesday and Wednesday to Ferdinand J. Yelg and Miss Mabel Heip, both of Appleton; Dr. William J. Fraveler, Appleton, and Miss Ruth Le Febvre, Green Bay. The marriage of Miss Angeline Dauterman, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Dauterman, 50 Weimar-st., to Delmar Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark, 1193 Lorain-st., took place at 10:30 that morning at the Congressional personage.

Peter G. Melchor left the previous Sunday for a three weeks' business trip through Indiana and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lamer and daughter, Anna Kathleen, spent the previous Tuesday in Milwaukee. A son was born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittmacher, 557 State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leebben and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Krueger were among those who attended the Holstein-Friesian Breeders association field at Wauzeka the previous day.

About 169 grand gambling casinos are licensed to operate in France despite the ruling that gambling is illegal in that country.

Pet dogs must be black or gray in color to satisfy the "smarr" women in Paris, and they wear little coats to match their owner's ensemble.

Woodrow Wilson used 6,221 words in 15 public addresses and over 67,000 words in his books. The salary of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court is \$20,000 a year.

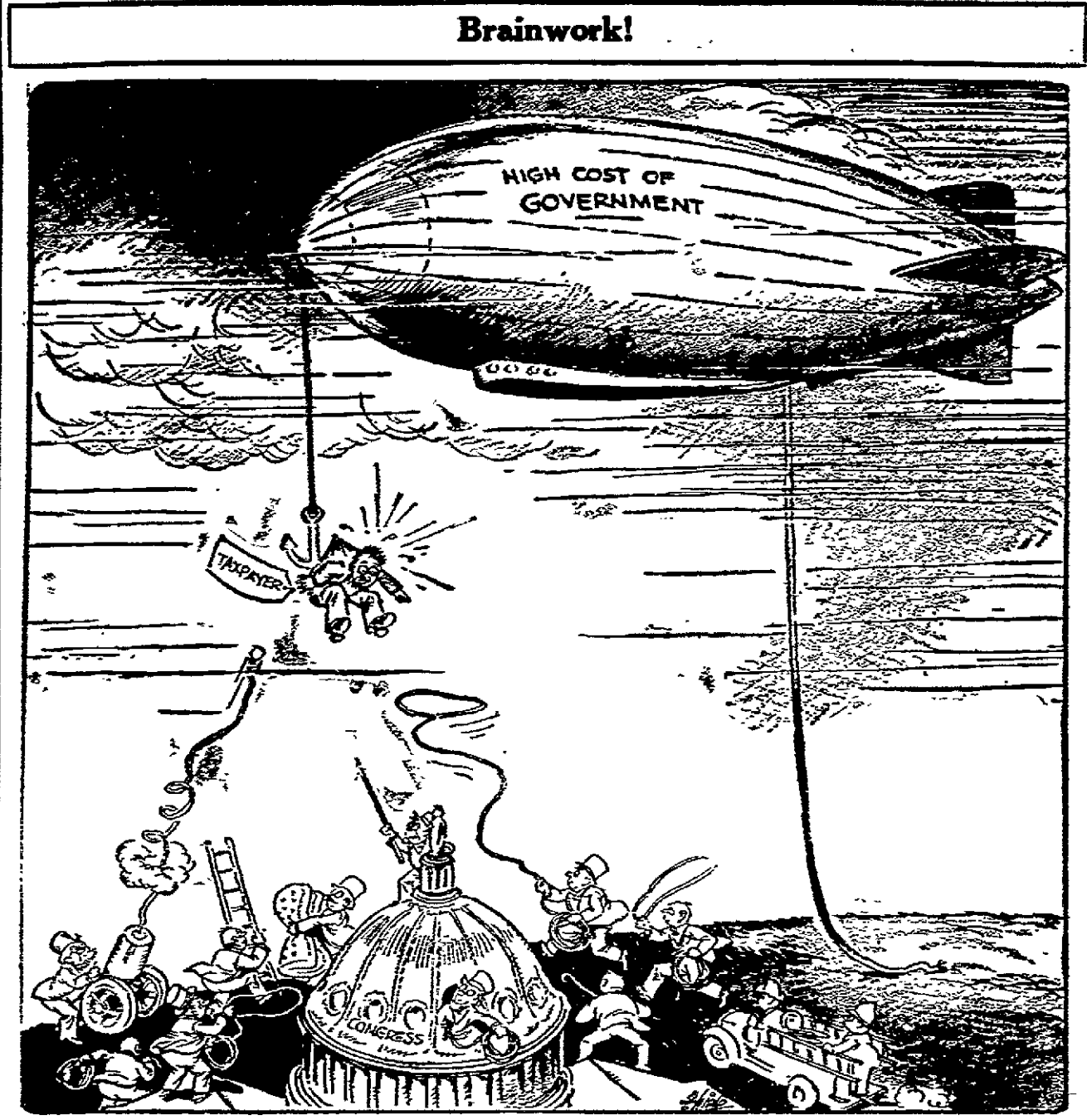
Shoe production has increased more than 50 per cent in the past 13 years.

Forests cover nearly 3,000,000 acres in the German states of Wurtemberg and Baden.

Belgium supports a population of more than \$,100,000 in an area of about 11,747 square miles.

This is the 500 anniversary of the discovery of quinine.

France has 20,320,884 females and only 19,444,565 males.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHY THINGS HEAL SO SLOWLY
We do know that persons who have diabetes are more likely to suffer from recurrent boils than are normal persons. Indeed, a tendency to develop one boil after another should arouse the suspicion of diabetes and warrant at least a careful examination for evidences of such functional deficiency. Perhaps there are other systemic factors which retard or impair the healing process.

But it is idle to imagine that "poor blood" accounts for delay in the healing of ordinary cuts, wounds or minor injuries. What do you mean by "poor blood"? I hope not what the nostrum exploiters would have glibly customers believe.

When any one springs this question on me, and some one does every day, I neatly evade by asking another question, namely, what have you used by way of remedy or treatment? Not that I am at all curious about that. On the contrary I am indifferent, for no matter what you have put on the little wound or injury I know the treatment is only a necessary evil at best and a handicap upon the healing process as a general rule.

Having found out what first aid dressing and subsequent treatment you have given the injury, I am in a position to explain, at least to my own satisfaction, why the healing is so slow in your case. Do you begin to comprehend? No, I suppose not. Well, I'll do my best to make it clear, tho I am not at all certain you will get it, for that depends on your reception.

For many years our research workers have sought antiseptics or germicides which will actually hamper the multiplication and growth of germs in the living tissues and at the same time not seriously harm the delicate young tissue cells which must multiply and grow to form the new tissue in any healing process. Nearly every spring, about the time the new fashions in clothing and headgear are brought out, a remarkable new antiseptic is introduced to the profession and the public, and the new antiseptic always has extraordinary power to dispose of germs and yet none of the harmful effects on tissues that all preceding nostrums have had—as we learn a season or two after they are launched.

I am not a pessimist, yet I think the antiseptic which will appreciably hamper germ life in the body tissues without harming the tissues in comparable degree will be discovered when perpetual motion is discovered. Meanwhile I am quite content, and apply some iodine to any cut, cover or protect the wound from subsequent contamination, and forget it.

Salves and lotions are excellent in the treatment of wound complications, and had better be left to the skill of the physician. Every time you "dress" a wound you give the natural healing process a setback. Today when a surgeon believes the wound is once clean, sterile, he leaves it undisturbed for a week or two, and that insures the most perfect healing.

This, then, is my answer to the query, "Why do things heal so slowly in my case?" Probably because you put so many things on the little lesion, and then take 'em off again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Old Dan Druff.

I am 32 years old and have had dandruff ever since I can remember. I am blonde, and it doesn't show so much as it does on dark hair, but I would like to get rid of it. (Miss T. C. F.)

Answer—The best treatment is a course of sulphur functions. This self-treatment is tedious, but it gives more lasting benefit than any other remedy. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions, mentioning your trouble. Occasional applications of a solution of 10 grains of resorcin in one ounce of alcohol or your favorite toilet water, a few drops rubbed into the scalp night and morning, will control the trouble fairly well in many

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Some 16 years ago Champ Clark of Missouri, then speaker of the house, made a little speech at a reception given by Washington newspapermen on the subject of "The Making of a Representative."

In the succeeding years when Congressmen have come up for reelection some of them never fail to "dust off" that speech and broadcast it to their constituents. It is probably the prize campaign document.

They're doing it again this year. A great many of them faced with the stiffest opposition they have had in a long, long while, are finding some degree of comfort and hope in the Clark document.

"Congressmen," said Clark, are made largely by experience and practice. . . It is an unwise performance for any district to change representatives at short intervals."

Long-Termers Rule

It is the long-termers who rule the house today.

There's Speaker Garner. He has been elected to fifteen consecutive terms in the house by his Texas district. Henry T. Rainey, the democratic floor leader, has served 14 consecutive terms. Edward P. Pou, chairman of the powerful rules committee, is serving his sixteenth straight term.

Joe Byrns of Tennessee, who holds the purse strings of the nation by virtue of the house appropriations committee, is a 12 termer. Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, Sumners of Texas, chairman of judiciary, and Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of naval affairs are serving their tenth term at the present.

Collier of Mississippi, chairman of ways and means, is on his 11th term and Crisp of Georgia, acting chairman of ways and means, has been in for 11 terms.

Veterans Lead G. O. P.

Similarly the Republican leaders in the house are veterans. Snell of New York, the floor leader, is serving his ninth term. Tilson of Connecticut, former republican leader, has been a member of the house for 11 terms.

The city of Philadelphia in the past was famous for keeping their congressmen in. At one time five Philadelphians in immediate succession bore the title of "dean" of the house—Randall, Kelly, O'Neill, Harmer and Bingham.

The Senate holds up its hands in horror at the suggestion that the United States take silver in payment of war debts. Well, we'd say silver was better than nothing.

Petroleum was about the only thing the Russian unofficial ambassadors to the United States were willing to discuss on their recent visit. They must be an oily lot.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Chivalry has not died out of New York, although the language of the old gallant seldom accompanies the noble deed of today. The modern knight errant is more apt to address the lady he favors in the hard-boiled manner of the times, as if he feels he might be taken for a sap should he be gracious about his act.

A party at a stately residence in the East Seventies ended at a wee hour the other morning. One unescorted young lady guest, who lives 60 blocks downtown, suddenly realized her problem was to get home. (Girls go unescorted to parties many times here.)

It escaped her memory that she was expected to accompany a couple who were going her way in a cab and who would have been glad to see her to her door. Taking a notion that she had been affronted, somehow, she rushed away alone in a high hat.

On the Fifth Avenue sidewalk along Central park she plumped herself upon a bench directly under a street lamp and lit a cigaret. She didn't happen to have enough money to get a cab by herself, so she resolved to wait for a bus. It was quite a walk to a subway station.

The sad part about it was there weren't any buses running at that hour.

Hawks And A Hero

This attractive, refined-looking blond girl sat there, smoking one cigaret after another. Finally a sleek roadster stopped at the curb and a lone man got out.

"See here," he said, "what is a person like yourself doing here at this time of the morning? I passed here an hour ago and saw you. Why don't you get along?"

"I'm waiting for a bus," the girl replied frigidly.

"You should know there aren't any more buses," the stern stranger told her. "And you should be ashamed of yourself."

"Now I don't believe you'd be sitting right here under the light if you were up to anything. You tell me where you live and get in this car. I'll take you there."

He is a middle-aged, gentlemanly man about town, this fellow. The girl did as he ordered. He drove her directly to her home and delivered her to an anxious family.

Gab About Gotham

Clifton Webb at 15, deserted opera to study painting. You know, Clifton Webb, the musical comedy favorite, who turned from portraiture to ballroom dancing.

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts. It's the size of the fight in the dog."—From Will Hays' rallying speech to the Motion Picture Club Forum.

Elouence in real estate advertising seen as a local daily.

"GREENWICH"—Lena Cote where nature paints fugitive reflections in the pond! This wistful cottage, 7 rooms, utilities, quince, forsythia, apple trees eager to exult with the Spring; acreage must be sold. L—

Sign in a window of a barber college on the Bowery:

"You receive the same service here as that given in first class barber shops."

Today's Anniversary

GERMAN DRIVE EXPECTED

On May 26, 1918, German shock troops were reported concentrating on the Chemin des Dames sector of the western front for their third major offensive of the year.

French forces opposing them had been reinforced, but only to a slight extent, and Allied experts were fearful that the German storm troops, might again break through, as they had against the British in their March offensive.

It was estimated that nearly 350,000 American troops could be thrown into the breach in case of necessity, and several divisions were being held in readiness.

The railway station at Liege, Belgium, was destroyed in a raid by Allied planes. Twenty-six persons were reported killed there.

Barbs

The Prince of Wales' personal physician says there is good food. But we still aren't afraid that hot beer sandwiches will ever become really popular.

We nominate as the real heroes of the year the Chinese residents of Washington who turned their backs every time they passed the Japanese cherry trees.

If the proposed tax on horse race bets is passed, it'll be cheaper for the boys to play the stock market again.

SPECIAL For FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
"KAYNEE"
BOYS' SHIRTS
Broadcloth and Madras
Sizes 12 to 14½
\$1.00 Values 59c
\$1.50 Values 79c
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

WALKER DARES
PROBE HEAD TO
CHARGE BRIBE

New York Mayor Cheered
by Backers as He De-
fends Political Honor

New York (AP)—Jimmie Walker, song hit man who rose to rule New York, tangled again with portly Samuel Seabury today in an epochal joust that may tumble the loser to oblivion.

Challenging Seabury, silver-haired descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, to charge him openly with corruption, Mayor Walker returned to the fray today prepared to explain more of a series of circumstances Seabury, as counsel for a legislative committee of inquiry, calls "exceedingly suspicious."

Before a din-mad throng in which the Bowery and Park-ave rubbed elbows and mingled roars of "you're on the ropes, Sam!" with faint hisses of "Walker, the mayor fought flashily yesterday in defense of his political honor while Seabury lumbered doggedly to the attack."

There were two high spots.

One came when Walker acknowledged that, without investing any money, he realized \$246,692 from a stock market account he had jointly with Paul Block, newspaper publisher.

"He said the account was opened," on Mr. Block's splendid credit and reputation," and that he deposited the money in a safe in his home until he and Mrs. Walker "just spent it."

The other highlight came when Seabury pressed him about a \$10,000 letter of credit he and his party used on a trip to Europe. This letter was purchased by an agent of the Equitable Coach company, for which the mayor signed a bus franchise, but Walker maintained the money came from him and his party, not from the bus agent.

Franchise Question

"It is in evidence," Seabury said, "that on Aug. 10 you signed the Equitable franchise. It is in evidence that on that day the man who had charge of the distribution of funds, J. A. Smith, secured a letter of credit for \$10,000 running in your name. Now I ask you whether that is not a matter within the purview of a legislative committee?"

Walker's face hardened, his eyes glinted, his finger wagged at Seabury. Coldly he reminded the counsel that when the latter invited him to sign a waiver of immunity, assurance was given that there was no implication of wrongdoing.

"I would like counsel for my benefit to make up his mind whether or not he meant what he said when he handed me a waiver, or whether he means to imply now that this was subject matter of a bribe."

"Let us go to it," the mayor challenged, "whichever you choose."

There was a moment of silence. Then the ring hearing room in New York's \$30,000,000 courthouse rocked with roars of approval from Walker's supporters.

Into yesterday's testimony there came a mysterious person, unnamed by either Walker or Seabury. The mayor acknowledged that he authorized the payment of \$7,500 to this unnamed person from the joint Block-Walker account. He said "there was a circumstance attached to it."

Explains Cash in Safe

The mayor told Seabury with a smile that the safe in which his cash was "not a tin box." He explained why he kept his stock market money in cash in his safe.

"The money," he said "were tax paid. I never deposited them in a bank, where they might be confused or associated with moneys that were not tax paid."

Seabury, protesting the din which followed Walker's challenge for an open charge of corruption, found himself battling the Democratic minority on the legislative committee.

"I should have the opportunity to present by evidence no matter what the Tammany demonstrations are," he shouted.

"We don't intend to sit here and be insulted," cried Senator John J. McNaboe, pointing at Seabury. "You took Tammany Hall support. You're tangled with the same sick as Tammany Hall."

This was a reference to Seabury's unsuccessful candidacy for governor in 1916. He is a Democrat.

When the tumult died, Seabury told Walker he meant merely to adduce "those facts, that in my judgment, are exceedingly suspicious."

Letter of Credit

He drew forth evidence that Russell T. Sharkey, the mayor's missing accountant, whom Seabury charges Walker with keeping out of the jurisdiction, purchased a letter of credit from the joint brokerage account for Mrs. Walker and a second letter of credit for the unnamed person. Walker denied he authorized the second letter.

He swore he never knew J. Allan Smith, the Equitable banker who purchased the \$246,692 letter of credit.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Graduate Card Analyst

SHUTTING OUT YOUR PARTNER

Recently, in England, there was played a match of one hundred boards at Duplicate, between teams representing the North of England and the South of England. Playing for the North of England were Captain East Kempton, Mr. Troland, Mr. Fox, Mr. Summerfield and Mr. Wright (Reserve), while the South of England was represented by Colonel Walter Buller, Mrs. Gordon Evers, Captain Lindsay Mundy, Major Buckley and Mr. Mathieson (Reserve).

The South of England team used what they termed "common sense" bidding, which is similar in its precepts to the more archaic forms of Contract bidding in America. The North of England players used the Approach-Forcing System as well as they knew it. Obviously, however, they were not acquainted with its finer points. Such matches as these are a splendid thing for Bridge, regardless of the system used by the players—or whether they use any system at all—because the hands they play are preserved with the bidding and results, and thus furnish splendid laboratory tests of the individual applied to the distribution of the cards around the table.

Hand No. 56 of this match demonstrated clearly the fault, common to many American players as well, of preventing partner from participating in the bidding. The hand was:

North-Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass

3NT Pass 4NT Pass 5NT Pass 6NT Pass

or 4♠

The decision as to whether the hand should be played in no trump or spades is very close. Either contract can be made, but, in any event, accurate scientific bidding would have pointed out to the North and South partners the dangers of the partnership being wrecked on the reefs of distribution. The incorrect bidding concealed these dangers until too late.

Played in four hearts, one of the players made 9 tricks, while the other, adopting a different line of play, made 8. Thus both players failed to use the favors of high cards and distribution to bid the games that was makable, but preferred an attempt at an impossible contract.

TODAY'S POINTERS

The object of constructive bidding at the Contract table is to permit the exchange of information at the lower stages, in order to determine the correct eventual contract and how high the bidding may safely be carried. Pre-emptive bids, which shut out the partner, should not ordinarily be made on the hands which offer a choice of the safe contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

South-Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J 8 5
♥ K 3 2
♦ A K Q J
♣ A 4 3

♠ 7 6 4
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ 6 4 2
♣ 10 9 7

♠ 9 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ J 10 9 8
♣ K J 6 5

♠ A K Q 10 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 7 5
♣ Q 8 2

The bidding in Room No. 1 was: (Figures after bids in the table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

3♥ (1) Pass 4♦ (2) Pass 4♥ (3) Pass Pass Pass

1-A very bad bid, as its tendency is to prevent the unfolding of the hand pattern, and the trump suit, even though it contains four honors, is not strong enough to stand alone without some support from partner.

2-North has considerable strength, and must give his partner an opportunity to bid for game.

3-It is now too late for South to show that he also has a biddable spade suit.

The bidding above was that in the room where the North of England players sat North and South.

The bidding in Room No. 2, where the South of England players were seated North and South, was equally bad. It was as follows:

South West North East

1♦ (1) Pass 1♥ (1) Pass 4♥ (2) Pass Pass Pass

1-The hand is too weak to bid. Basic bidding minimums should not be disturbed.

He admitted signing a \$3,000 overdraft on the letter while he was in Paris but said he didn't use the money and had no idea how it was finally paid. Seabury has contended the \$3,000 was paid by Smith.

Between answering questions and accusing Seabury of being in cahoots with the "traction interests," Walker found time to joke with friends wedged into the court room near him.

He lifted a glass of water and toasted them in a toast.

"I better not drink too much of this," he stage-whispered. "It might become a habit."

20 CONTAGIOUS CASES
REPORTED QUARANTINED

Twenty cases of contagious disease were quarantined or picarated by the city health department during April, according to the monthly report of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician. There were 10 cases of

He lifted a glass of water and toasted them in a toast.

"I better not drink too much of this," he stage-whispered. "It might become a habit."

APPLY ZEMO ONCE
STOP ITCHING SKIN

When itching, burning skin is unbearable apply soothing antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from itching, draws the heat and stings out of the skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists. 25c, 60c, \$1.50.

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Brown and Blonde

\$2.98

WOLF'S

CITY PARK BECOMES
REFUGE FOR KIDDIES

The cold, dreary look of loneliness has left the City park.

Enterprising young adventurers sail their boats "around the world" in the circular fountain, which is crowded all day with neighborhood children perambulating course the park paths, while nearby old men gather every afternoon for a quiet game of schafkopf, interspersed with politics of the day.

Big sisters herd their charges together to go home for meal time, grandmothers walk with toddling youngsters through the grass, the boys play ball, and the little girls make imaginary houses under the trees. All day long when the sun is shining the park is a scene of activity, centered about the sparkling fountain in the center. On Sunday nearby church kindergartens hold their Sunday school classes on the grass.

5 PUPILS NOT TARDY
OR ABSENT FOR YEAR

Five students of the Woodland rural school, town of Seymour, were neither absent nor tardy during the school term of 1931-32, according to a report received by A. G. Meading, county superintendent of schools.

The pupils are: Mildred Klarner, Jean Barnham, Edward Klarner, Violet Rias and Herbert Klarner. Pupils of the same school, who had perfect attendance for the month of May were: Victor Lueck, Alice Krahn, Billy Tubbs, Mary Ellen Tubbs, Germaine Ladder, Billy Ries, Delores Rader, Lawrence Gangel, Robert Lueck and Virginia Gangel.

Five pupils of the Liberty Bell rural school, town of Bovina, were not absent or tardy during May, according to a report from Miss Rose Van Straten, teacher. They are: Agnes Rueden, Dorothy Coe, Marion Rueder, John Thornton and Ralph Coe.

23 SENIORS LISTED ON
3-YEAR HONOR ROLL

Twenty-three seniors hold a coveted scholastic place on this year's three year honor roll at Appleton high school, with Vernon Beckman and Miss Della Van den Bosch the only two students who have been on every six weeks' honor roll for the past four years.

The others in the class of 1932 on the scholastic roll of honor include the Misses Catherine Fountain, Bernice Reifke, Hazel Gerschow, Alice Mueller, Marguerite Richard, Lucile Wichmann, Viola Delchen, Mary Reineck, Dorothy Ehlke, Esther Plant, Maran Runwold, Julia Palmer, Doreen Toll, Lucile Sweet, Mae Zerbel and Eleanor Kamla. Charles Herzog, William Zuehlke, Jr., Jacob Shuler, Harvey Wolfgram and Harold Bronold.

Minneapolis — Raymond Johnson, 15, made a good catch and thereby saved a life. Glancing up, he saw a bat sailing off an apartment house roof. He caught the child as it fell and was knocked to the ground. The lady suffered a possible skull fracture but doctors said it would live.

It Is Said--

That Appleton's business program is being interfered with by a family of robins. Recently an Appleton citizen bought two old buildings which he planned to tear down and replace with a new structure. However, when the time came to start work, it was discovered that a family of robins had built a nest in such a manner that work cannot be started on either building without disturbing the nest. And in the nest are several eggs, waiting to be hatched. The owner of the building decided to halt the wrecking work until the family has been reared and moved.

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PRRAISE SPENDING TO
AID PUBLIC HEALTH

Wisconsin Rapids (AP)—Whether the times are good or bad Wisconsin's expenditures for education and public health are the best investments the state can make, Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, state director of public health nursing told the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Comparing the amounts expended for public health work Miss Van Kooy said that the state spends 23 times as much for highways and bridges, 59 times as much on education, four times as much on general government and for protection of persons and property and six times as much on charities and corrections.

The speaker traced other use of existing public health facilities pointing out that children have been aided in the general conquest of tuberculosis directly through prevention and early treatment and indirectly through the treatment of their parents.

"Approximately 70 per cent of the state's health and sanitation expenditures goes toward institutionalizing tuberculous cases," she said, "and that portion of the state funds spent for other health purposes yields large dividends in preserving the life and health of Wisconsin's future citizens through preventive and remedial procedures against other communicable diseases."

"Improved sanitation in Wisconsin schools can be effected more readily through initiative on the part of the parent-teacher groups of the state and there is need for such improvements."

APPLETON GIRLS ARE
GRADUATE NURSES

Miss Elizabeth Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radtke, 717 N. Roomondet, Miss Ruth Radtke, daughter of Mrs. M. Radtke, 1103 N. Appleton, and Miss Eunice Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx, 914 E. North, will be graduated from the Nurses' Training School at Milwaukee County General Hospital June 3. All of the girls attended Appleton High school.

PUPIL HAS PERFECT
RECORD FOR YEAR

Vernon Beckman of LaFollette school, town of Elkhart, is the only student of that school to have a

perfect attendance record for the entire school year, according to Miss Armella Sambs, teacher.

The following students have perfect attendance for May: Evelyn and Rita Wittlin, Phyllis Christian, Stephen Lairs, Marcella Wittlin, Alma Riehl, Ethel Wittlin, Clarence Edward Wittlin, Arlene Dorn, Betty Wittlin, Vernon Klitzke, Chester Dorn and Emerald Oszman.

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1 - Gas Disturbances
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4 - Loss of Appetite
5 - Sour Stomach, Heartburn or
6 - Associated Stomach Disturbances

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Be Well Dressed For Memorial Week-End At Our Fair And Square Prices

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Men's and Young Men's SUITS \$13.95 to \$22.50

Young Men's TOPCOATS \$12.95

Men's New STRAW HATS 98c to \$1.98

BOYS' GRADUATION SUITS

With Two Long Trousers \$8.95 to \$12.95

With Two Knickers \$5.95 to \$8.95

Men's and Young Men's DRESS PANTS 98c to \$2.95

Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS 59c to \$1.95

Black OXFORDS For Boys \$1.95 For Men \$2.95

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ONLY THE NEW LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

gives you the convenience of ALL these EXTRA FEATURES

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Pictured here are a few of many features—standard in all Leonard models—which make the new Leonard Electric an outstanding refrigeration value.

Some of these, such as the Len-A-Dor, are exclusive with Leonard; while others are found only in larger, more expensive refrigerators. Leonard alone has them all. They are "extras"—which Leonard is able to offer at no extra cost, as a result of more than half a century of household refrigeration experience.

Seeing the new Leonard for the first time, you will be struck by its beauty and the quality of its construction and finish. But only when you compare it—point by point—with other refrigerators at or near its price, can you understand how much Leonard gives you for your refrigeration dollar.

Of course you insist upon efficient refrigeration, in addition to convenience and fine appearance. The Leonard refrigeration unit is the product of 17 years' experience—thoroughly dependable, quiet, economical to operate.

There are eight new Leonard models—two all-porcelain. Let us show you, to-day, the one best suited to your needs.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

Improved Hardware
Sanitary
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One-piece Interior
Broom-high Legs

Chill-on-eter
Cooling Unit
Vegetable Crisper
Table Top

Leaders Of Study Club Are Elected

NEW officers of the Tuesday Study club were chosen at the last meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Peterson, N. Division-st. They are Mrs. G. R. Bohon, president; Mrs. J. D. Goodrick, vice president; and Mrs. John Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. A. J. Main read a humorous short story by Alice Parker Butler. Twenty members were present. This was the last meeting for the year, although there will probably be a picnic during the summer.

Plans to continue the meetings of Rebekah Three Links club during the summer at the homes of the various members instead of at the hall were made at the meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The club will also hold picnics during the summer. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Carrie Finkle and Mrs. Charles Miller were hostesses. A social hour took place.

Creole Days was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Rush Winslow at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay-st. Twenty-seven persons, including honorary members, were present. The club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon next Wednesday at River-view Country club, at which Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer will read.

The Relatives club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Brinkman, Atlantic-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Witz, and at dice by Mrs. Ervin Bogan and Mrs. Andrew Lang. The next meeting will be June 5 with Mrs. Robert Heckner, Menasha.

Plans for a picnic dinner to be served at 1 o'clock Thursday, June 2, to members of the General Review club and their children were made at the meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. B. B. Goch-nauer, Bellare-st. The picnic will take place at the club for the summer.

The Schafkopf club was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koss, E. Brew-ster-st. Prizes were won by Leo Keat-ing, Mrs. Orville Perrine, and Mrs. Lea Keating. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, Weimar-st.

The Sunshine club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Wagn-er, 1208 W. Winnebago-st. Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. August Haerbecker will be assistant host-esses.

LODGE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING

The local court of Catholic Order of Foresters celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the order at its meeting Tuesday night at Catholic home. Leo P. Fox, Chilton, state secretary of Foresters, was the principal speaker. He out-lined briefly the history of the order, which was founded May 25, 1833, in Holy Family parish, Chicago. The order now has 19,000 members. Mr. Fox stated. He said that the first court was installed in Wis-consin in 1895 at Milwaukee, and that there are now courts in 23 of the states and in all of the provinces of Canada.

William Kiley, manager of the Forester baseball team, announced that the team will play the Oshkosh Forester team next Sunday morning at Wilson school grounds. Joseph J. Doerfler, financial secretary, gave out the dividend checks to the mem-bers. It was decided to hold a stag picnic sometime in July, the exact date and place to be set later.

RESIGNATION OF NEENAH PASTOR AWAITS ACTION

The Winnebago Presbytery will meet at Memorial Presbyterian church in this city at 2 o'clock Fri-day afternoon to act on the resignation of the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Neenah. Mr. Jones is resigning be-cause of ill health. The Rev. A. F. Perkins of Wausau, moderator of the presbytery, will reside at the meeting.

MISS SMITH IN RECITAL TONIGHT

Miss Edith Smith, contralto, will be presented in recital by Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 8:15 Thurs-day evening at Peabody hall. She will be assisted by Miss Honor Walsh, pianist from the studio of Prof. John Ross Frampton. Miss Smith is a student of Miss Helen Mueller.

MISS CLEMENS IS MARRIED TO HERMAN KLUGE

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Clemens, 305 E. Lawrence-st, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary Clemens, Prescott, to Herman Kluge, son of Adolph Kluge, Milwaukee, took place last Saturday morning in St. John par-

Girdling Globe on Air Honeymoon



Herr and Frau Ulrich Richter, air-minded young German couple, are pictured above as they paused at Wichita, Kan., at their halfway mark on an aerial voyage around the world. Having crossed the Atlantic by ship, the newlyweds are flying to the west coast to embark for China. They expect a series of hops to carry them to their home in Munich by October. Incidentally, the Richters are after the 1932 Hindenburg prize offered the pilot of a light plane who covers the most distance during the year.

16 Members Of Union At Convention

SIXTEEN members of the Women's Union of St. John Evan-gelical church attended the eighth annual convention of the Fond du Lac regional conference Wednesday at St. Paul Evangelical church, Oshkosh. Kewaskum was chosen as the convention city for May, 1933.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzler led the devotional service at the morning session, the various pastors gave greetings, and the Rev. Elizabeth Wilson, the principal morning speaker, talked on Missionary Work in India. Dinner was served from 12 to 2.

The Rev. F. Ludwig, Berlin, led the afternoon devotion, and the Rev. C. W. Locher, president of the synod, spoke on behalf of the synod. Representatives of the various societies gave short talks, and a round table discussion took place. Two hundred fifty-nine delegates and visitors were present.

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., president of Appleton Apostolate, spoke on the work of that organization at the meeting of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church Tues-day night at the parish hall. Fifty-three members were present. A so-cial hour followed the business meet-ing, prizes being awarded at bridge to Mrs. Martin Williams, at schaf-kopf to Mrs. J. Huhn, and at dice to Mrs. Earl Bowers.

CHURCH PLANS OBSERVANCE OF CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's day will be observed June 5 at Memorial Presbyterian church, according to arrangements made at the meeting of teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 733 E. Al-ton-st. The exercises will be in the form of a Mother Goose convention and will be held at the regular church time. Miss Evangeline Win-ick will be in charge. The decoration committee will include the classes of Miss Meredith Bady, Miss Jean Shannon, and George Bal-lard.

Plans were made also for a picnic to be held June 11 at Pierce park. The May fair which was to have been held this month has been postponed in favor of a fall festival be-cause of the large number of ac-tivities during the past few weeks. It was announced that there will be no Sunday school during the month of August.

MRS. SMEJKAL PRESIDENT OF RELIEF GROUP

Mrs. Clara Smekal was elected president of the Emergency Relief society of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at the annual meeting Wednes-day night after the Auxiliary meet-ing at Eagle hall. Mrs. Agnes Haer-becker was chosen vice pres-ident. Mrs. Charles Freiberg was named secretary, and Mrs. Little Abrecht was elected treasurer. Trustees in-clude Mrs. Meta Huntz, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Sadie Fiske, Mrs. Lena Dick, and Mrs. Regina Ulrich.

ish house, Milwaukee. The bride is art instructor in the junior high and grade schools of Appleton, and the bridegroom is football coach at Mil-waukee State Teachers' College. They will be at home after June 5 at Milwaukee.

Dance 12 Cors. Sun. Eiken-bush Cowboys.

HOLD DINNER, PROGRAM FOR EASTERN STARS

Twenty-six Past Matrons and Patrons of Eastern Star were hon-ored at a dinner and program Wed-nesday night at Masonic temple.

Mrs. Florence Marcelle, Kenosha, grand organizer, and a number of visitors from Green Bay, Omro, and Saginaw, Mich., were present.

The decorations were carried out in purple and bougainvillee of pur-ple sweet peas were given to the guests of honor as favors. Leo Sof-fa gave a group of violin selections accompanied by his sister, Helen, and a quartet composed of Winton Glaser, Lester Schmidt, Clark Nix-on, and Edwin Shannon sang sev-eral numbers.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon was in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. Howard Nussbaker was chairman of the din-ing room.

STUDENTS WILL PLAY RECITAL ON SATURDAY

Students of Nettie Steninger Ful-bridge will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Robin Smith, from the studio of Percy Fullinwider, will present "Longing" by Gastelle. Piano students who will take part are Sally Roschick, Donald Water-man, Barbara Jane and John Rose-bush, Barbara Kraus, Jean MacAr-thur, Carl John Waterman, Jr., Gregory Smith, Betty and Mary White John Fourness, and Alice Mae Grundeman.

TWO STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Ethel Hirabik and Winifred Krueger, students of La Vahn-K-Maesch, will appear in an organ re-cital at the First Congregational church at 7:45 Saturday evening. Miss Hirabik will play numbers by MacLard, Porodin, Franck, and Mr. Krueger will present selections by Bach, Stoughton and Mulet.

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614 S. Oneida St.

Court Will Be Host To Drill Team

OFFICERS and drill team of the South Kaukauna court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be guests of honor at a meeting of the local court on June 3 at which cards will be played, ac-cording to plans made at the meet-ing of the local court Wednesday night at Catholic home. Mrs. An-nette Hodge will be chairman of the event and Miss Monica Kraft will be assistant. The committee includes Mrs. Dora Hamman, Mrs. Missa Ed-ian and Leonard, Mrs. Anna Hoff-mansperger, the Misses Barbara and Louise Hopfensperger, Mrs. Nel-lie Horig, Mrs. Katherine Kane, Mrs. Gertrude Kools, Mrs. Marion Kools, Mrs. Mary Kools, Mrs. Valeria Kronzer, Mrs. Anna Kugler, Mrs. Anna Konrad, Mrs. Mary Kamps, Mrs. Clara La Plant, and Edith La Plant.

An invitation from the South Kau-kauna court for the Appleton court to attend a card party at the annex next Wednesday was read at the meeting.

Plans for a joint installation with the aerie to be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night were made at La-dies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. There will be a regular business meeting in the afternoon as usual.

Arrangements for a banquet to be served June 3 were discussed. Mrs. Mae Schroeder is chairman of the event. A Mother's Day class com-posed of seven candidates was in-stituted. Fifty-two persons were present including visitors from Neenah.

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the meeting of Wo-men of the Moose Wednesday night at Moose hall. Election will be held June 3. Sixteen members were pres-ent. Cards were played at the social hour and refreshments were served.

MISS BONNOT PLAYS RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Angeline Bonnot, pianist from the studio of John Ross Frampton, will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Friday evening.

The orchestral transcriptions at the second piano will be played by John Ross Frampton. The program fol-lows:

- Fantasiestucke (opus 12) Schumann In the Evening
- Soaring
- Why
- Whims
- Fable
- Dream Visions
- Epilogue
- Concerto in G minor (opus 25) Mendelssohn
- Molto allegro Con fuoco
- Andante
- Presto

PARTIES

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church held a card party Wednesday night at the parish hall with 15 tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. F. Haberman, Mrs. Peter Mueller, Henry Griesbach, and P. Voilmer, at bridge by Miss Mary Langenberg and Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, and at plumpack by Mrs. V. Stroebel.

Mrs. Joseph Doerfler won the schafkopf prize and Mrs. Edith Grunert the dice award at the card party given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Apple-ton State bank. There will be an-other party next Wednesday.

ENGAGEMENT OF APPLETON GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, 543 N. Durkee-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vesper, to Edward Steenis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Steenis, 1209 W. Lawrence-st. The wedding will take place in June.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny fine wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every com-plexion. Adv.

Olympic Hostess



Olympic athletes are packing their track suits for word has gone out that a gay round of dances, teas and parties is being arranged for them by one hundred socially prominent Californians named as hostesses for the world sport carnival at Los An-geles. Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, above, is one of the hostesses ar-ranging entertainment for the 2000 athletes who will compete in the games.

STATE FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

With \$75,000 worth of Wisconsin-grown flowers and plant displays and a half-acre of garden alone set up on the huge floor, the State Gar-den and Flower show opens in the Horticulture building at State Fair park next week as the largest sum-mer show in the Midwest.

The gardens are reproduced in life-like size and detail. A carload of peat moss will be furnished for bed-ding and a carload of spruce and balsam trees for background; the exhibitors procure rocks and set up their gardens.

Living flower pictures, table dec-orations, sun-room windows, warden case windows, and gate or fence plantings will be exhibited also. The entry list provides for several kinds or-classifications of each.

The "plan, curiosity shop" is a new feature. It is a display of plant oddities that have been collected and saved.

Children will exhibit bird houses, bird feeding stations, bouquets, flower baskets, picnic tables, and miniature camps on trays.

The show is sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Garden clubs, central organization for local clubs throughout the state. It will begin at 1 o'clock Friday, June 3, and continue through the week-end.

80 PEOPLE ATTEND 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

Approximately 80 persons attend-ed a program presented at the Twin Willow rural school Tuesday night in the town of Grand Chute. The program, consisting of exhibition dancing, readings, music numbers and plays, was presented by the Twin Willow 4-H club with all mem-bers taking part. Funds realized on the program are to be used to help defray expenses of members at 4-H club camp this summer.

BOARD MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of di-rectors will be held at 12:15 Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. Re-ports of division and committee heads will be heard.

Here's a New Kind of Angel Food Cake

Hostesses who are the first to do something new are serving it with pride. It has all the tenderness and lightness of the usual Angel Food, plus the added interest of color and flavor. Ferndel Cherries for Salad and their juice are responsible. You'll love the delicately pink frostings, and the flecks of red cherry throughout the cake.

Cherry Angel Food Cake

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1 1/2 cups egg whites | 1 cup Cake Flour, sifted twice |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1/2 tsp. almond extract |
| 1 tsp. cream of tartar | 1 glass Pitted Ferndel Cher-ries for Salad, sliced |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar, sifted twice | |

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add cream of tar-tar and beat until very stiff. Add sugar gradually. Fold in flour, add flavoring and cherries. Bake 45 minutes in un-buttered angel cake pan, setting the oven at 350 degrees for the first 15 minutes, then reducing to 300 degrees to finish baking. Make a seven minute frosting, using cherry juice instead of water. Decorate cake with cherries.

First Ward Grocery

1016 E. Pacific Street Prompt Delivery Service Phone 5600 or 5601 Henry Tillman, Prop.

Robinhoo Dress Shop

many a day finds you in sportswear fill teatime you will insist on an early visit here to see the newest versions of the most flatter-ingly youthful things yet shown.....

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110 NORTH ONEIDA ST.

A FASHION INSTITUTION

Don't Worry Over Habits Of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Little children have some trouble-some habits that worry their moth-ers out of all proportion to the harm they do to the children. Still, they are very undesirable and the sooner they can be broken the better.

Little children such their thumbs, at least many of them do. We like the picture of a baby making lying in his crib placidly sucking his wee thumb, but it won't do. It won't do because sucking a thumb spoils his shape. Continued sucking of it will mar the shape of the child's mouth, pushing his upper teeth forward, changing the shape of his lips. Take the thumb out gently, say, "No, no," and immediately give the child some-thing to play with, something that will distract his mind from himself.

You see, when a child sucks his thumb, his conscious mind is off duty. He is drifting along on the easy current of his subconscious mind. Here no thinking is required, no attention, no strain. Perfect peace, adrift on the gentle stream, is his. And that won't do him any good. Not for long. Dreaming idly is a luxury we may indulge in at long intervals when we have earned a session of repose, but not before. Idle dreaming with a thumb for company gets just nowhere.

Keep the child busy, happily occu-pied. Give his body and mind plenty to do. Guard his diet, his sleep, his daily program in respect to his health. Rarely will a happy healthy child form a habit of this sort. It is easier far to prevent than to cure.

When the habit has been set search the child's environment for the possible cause. Go over his daily routine. His diet, his health habits, his play, his associations with other people. If he is lonely, if he is in fear, if he feels at a loss, he will seek his thumb for comfort. If you can discover the cause of his need of comfort you can supply the want and the habit will fall into disuse and vanish.

Usually a child sucks his thumb, bites his nails, twists a lock of his hair, sucks his cheeks, bites his lips, makes a face, whatever his comfort-seeking habit may be, when he feels alone. Rarely will you find him practicing his undesirable habit when he is conscious of what he is doing. His conscious mind has been dismissed because it makes the child uneasy, unfit, and he loses himself in the subconscious mind that offers dreams and sweet peace.

What is to be done about it? Try, gently, with understanding patience, to bring his attention to his con-scious mind. Get him to WISE to stop the practice. He will readily say he does wish he could stop but that is the conscious mind that is speak-ing. It will take time, or some un-precedented happening to touch the deep mind where the idea lies. Pun-ishment does little; rewards do little; scolding does not help. The only way I have ever discovered that helps at all is by way of the uncon-scious mind to the conscious mind. That is reached by constant reiter-ation, constant calling the attention of the child to the situation. If pos-sible place a mirror where he can discover himself at the practice. This is one of the best ways. Keep him physically fit, happy and busy. And don't spare your teaching, your pa-tience and endurance. It is a long story.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp-ed, addressed envelope for reply.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

If salt in salt shakers is damp put the shaker on the back of the stove until the salt dries.

When stitching fine material like muslin or crepe de chine on a sew-ing machine, a seam is often spoiled by being puckered. This may be avoided by placing a piece of paper under the seam. When it is finish-ed the paper can easily be torn away from the stitching.

To keep polished furniture free from spots, rub with a piece of soft silk saturated with petroleum oint-ment.

When sending choice cut flowers a long distance, cut slits in raw po-tatoes and fix the stems firmly in the openings. The flowers will keep from 10 to 14 days.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

PASTOR FROM OSHKOSH IN SERMON HERE

The Rev. C. J. Lange of Oshkosh preached on The Church, Our Spir-itual Mother at the First English Lutheran church Wednesday eve-ning. He pointed out that the world is indebted to the spiritual mother for its spiritual birth and training, and that the debt of gratitude owed to her should be expressed in Chris-tian living. The altar service was in charge of the Rev. Edward Koch of Oshkosh.

Tonight the Rev. Leo Oberleifer of Oshkosh will preach on The Sense of Direction, and the Rev. F. C. Reil-ter, pastor of the church, will con-duct the altar service.

The meeting Wednesday night was in charge of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society, and tonight all the organizations of the church are sponsoring the program.

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Sale—Charming Assortment of New Spring

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We are pleased to present a lovely assortment of the season's newest and most popular styles and colors. You will find trimmed and self-trimmed models.

\$10.50	\$8.50
\$5.88	\$3.88

Needless to say, this is a most un-usual value.

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Specially Priced Cleverly Styled New Spring

Georgious creations, styled accord-ing to the latest Spring and Sum-mer modes. Many styles and mate-rials from which you can make a pleasing selection.

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\$ 5.85	\$4.88
\$ 3.88	\$2.88

You will be delighted with the quality of these Dresses. Come in and see what clever styles \$7.95 will buy.

Hats \$1.68 and 88c

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER AND COMPARE!

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Smart Apparel Exclusively

the STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

GRACE smiled when she saw Jimmy. But she didn't move. She sat very still. Jimmy paused.... said something in a very low tone to Mrs. Webber.... then excused himself apparently, and started for the dining room. But the woman placed a detaining hand on his arm. She nodded her head toward the outer door. Evidently the train was coming.

Jimmy nodded quickly and hurried through the door to Grace. His face was surprised. Not very pleased. Annoyed.

"Hello, Jimmy. I came in all of a sudden," Grace said gaily enough. "I'm sorry I didn't get your message," he said. "I wasn't home last night. I was kept out on business. Did you call Sue when you got in town?" But he didn't wait for her to answer. Apparently he took it as an accepted fact that she had. "I'm no end sorry I have to rush away like this. There is a certain kind of wood we want for the paneling of the library of Mrs. Webber's house and we can't get it in town. We were going on to the city to find it.... a ride of a couple of hours. I'll be back this afternoon, Grace. I think the train is coming now."

"I'm staying at the hotel for a few days, Jimmy," Grace answered lightly enough. "That's only fair, isn't it? You've probably made plans. And I don't want to have to take up housekeeping until I'm rested. Do you mind?"

"Jimmy was puzzled. He was relieved, too. Both facts were so very apparent.

"Do as you please," he answered. "Shall I call you?"

"Not tonight. I'm tired, Jimmy. In the morning, if you like. Have a nice time today," Sue smiled. A smile that was a radiant, beaming sort of smile. The brilliance was entirely artificial, the watching girls knew. Natural smiles were slower, softer, lovelier. But Jimmy didn't know. He said goodbye and walked on to the waiting woman.

Grace's lips were pressed together very tightly as he walked away. They were a wounded scarlet line in her too white face. But she made them relax. She made herself smile. She said the check, and talked and laughed until she was safe in her room again.

Then she sat down on the bed and gazed at her face.

"You aren't bad looking," she told the mirrored image. "You have your points.... quite a few of them. And your curves, too. Other men have liked you. And you aren't going to sweep for Jimmy. If he wants to marry.... let him marry. Give him plenty of rope. If he hangs himself, all right. If he gets tied up in somebody else's stable, well, that's all right, too. Now go and get back your old job."

Mechanically she put the small black hat back on her head. Dusted her face with powder. Deepened the lines of her cheeks. Made her lips a little brighter. Then she picked up her bag and gloves and left the room.

Her old position was waiting for her, she was told. Incidentally, she learned that she was the only secretary to the president who had never had any ideas about anything that were worth considering. She promised to be on the job two mornings later.

Then was the rest of the day to be lived. And the next day.... She went to a telephone and called Sue. But Sue wasn't home. She had gone to attend to the insurance for Jack's damaged car.

NEXT: Surprising news for Sue. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Dainty Frock



Can't you imagine how ravishing this dress would be in a gay red and white printed crepe silk.

The cleverly cut skirt gives extreme snugness through the hips. The panels will make you appear tall and slender.

Style No. 2841 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Carried out in one material a plain marine blue crinkle crepe silk is lovely.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

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Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

SYSTEM IN KITCHEN WILL REDUCE STEPS

Retracing Eliminated When Kitchen Is Well Arranged

If a convenient kitchen were to have its picture taken, the caption underneath it would probably say, "Reading from left to right: refrigerator, work table, draining board, sink, range, serving table leading to dining room."

"It is the relation of these kitchen work centers to each other which is very important if the homemaker is to save time and energy," believes Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics at the University of Wisconsin.

"In this logical arrangement, the raw food is taken from the refrigerator, prepared at the work table, washed at the sink, if necessary, cooked at the range, and then placed on the serving table to be taken to the dining room."

"In planning a kitchen to fit the worker, the right relationship of working heights as well as the relation of working areas is important. There might well be three different working heights. In the food preparation area, it should be possible for the worker to be seated in an ordinary chair with knee room as found in desks. A second working height should fit the worker when she is kneading bread or rolling pie crust. The third may conveniently be on the level with the rim of the sink and should be such that there need be no bending over or raising of shoulders in the use of equipment in stirring and beating.

"It is only fair that the kitchen, in which the homemaker spends often one-half of her time, be made as efficient as the best engineering layout can devise. The walking distances should be reduced to the least number of steps by placing equipment where it is needed.

"The home as a workshop is important, but the work side is only part of the story, as the homemaker must have time free for the children, for social life, for civic activities, and last but not least for her own rest and mental adjustment and growth—'keeping up' not 'with the Joneses' but with life itself."

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

IS PROMISCUOUS PETTING THE HIGH ROAD TO POPULARITY?

Dear Virginia Vane: I am a girl at school and the other day several of us had a discussion on the subject of petting. Some of the girls maintained that it was necessary to pet in order to be popular. Other girls said that a boy thought more of you if you didn't allow petting. And some girls said that petting was fun and that it was silly to deny yourself fun. I want to know what you think about it, but please don't just say petting is disgusting and not worth talking about.

H. C.

First as to the question of petting to be popular. Popularity which depends merely on a willingness to be promiscuous isn't made of substantial material and doesn't last long. The girl who becomes known as an expert petter may have a flock of youths clamoring for her time and attention for a while—but she is out of luck sooner than she expects—the reason being that most boys get tired of being seen around with the lady whose kisses are public property.

The male is a vain creature and he likes to think that he is the only important figure in his lady's life. When he discovers that nearly everyone in his crowd is on kissing terms with his favorite girl friend, his affection for her decreases perceptibly. He begins to look around for some one more fastidious. Now, don't you see, really attractive doesn't have to bribe men to pay her attention. She just naturally annexes admirers right and left. And being in the strong position of an extremely popular girl she commands a good deal of respect from the boys who like her. They're afraid of displeasing her because they know pretty well she can get along without them.

That is why the second girl in your group of friends announced that men think more of girls who don't pet. She's observed that popular girls seem to get especially good treatment from men and that they obviously aren't obliged to supply petting in order to be admired.

As for the damsel who intends to go on petting because it's fun—the trouble with her attitude is that it will lead her into all sorts of false.

How Modern Women Lose Pounds Of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—the cost is trifling and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive!—your money gladly returned.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at Schlimm Bros. Co., 3 stores, or any drugstore in the world.

relationships before she is through. If she's carried away by the excitement of petting, she is very likely to imagine herself desperately in love with someone merely because she finds it pleasant to kiss him.

Also this type of girl is more often than not vastly flattered by man's desire to caress her. She believes herself overwhelmingly attractive to men because she is constantly being kissed. Consequently she is easily deceived both as to her own emotions and as to the quality of devotion shown by her various swains.

After a while she is entirely at the mercy of her sensations and will imagine herself in love with and loved by any man at all who is physically attractive to her. Which means that she will eventually marry someone whose brand of petting appeals to her and find herself on the other side of the marriage vows, dissatisfied and unhappy still looking for the excitement of being made love to by dozens of men.

And that seems to prove that promiscuous petting for its own sake is dangerous—and that promiscuous petting for the sake of popularity is useless. Some day we'll talk about

Here Are Suggestions For Remembering Sick Friends

This is no year to slide out of remembering your sick friends, just because you have no money.

There are innumerable little thoughtful things you can send them that cost you no more than a dime, or perhaps a little care.

For women who are bedridden, a gay, cherry-colored handkerchief that won't get lost amidst the white sheets is a thought. A little fancy ribbon elastic can be made into a dainty wristband for a sick lady to tuck her handkerchief into. All sick folks lose everything from pencils up. A bag, with compartments, and a handle to hang over the bedpost, is very acceptable. A half yard of

gay chintz or calico or any cheap material turns the trick.

Don't forget the daily postcard. Very sick folks like to let their eyes wander to a pretty flower garden picture, or a quiet sunset at sea, or other appealing pictorial cards. Convalescent folks get a chuckle out of some of the insouciant "get well quick" cards that are on the market. Just a word a day tells them you are thinking of them. Also it is a diversion.

For children, a toy balloon that can be attached to the bedpost with a string is good. If the children are suffering from a broken leg or some other such ailment and really need a little exercise, buying this cheerful, yellow, bright blue or scarlet balloon up into the air, dragging it back by its string, and letting it go again, furnishes a good means of gentle exercise.

This problem again and next time we'll have the men's side of the picture.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.)

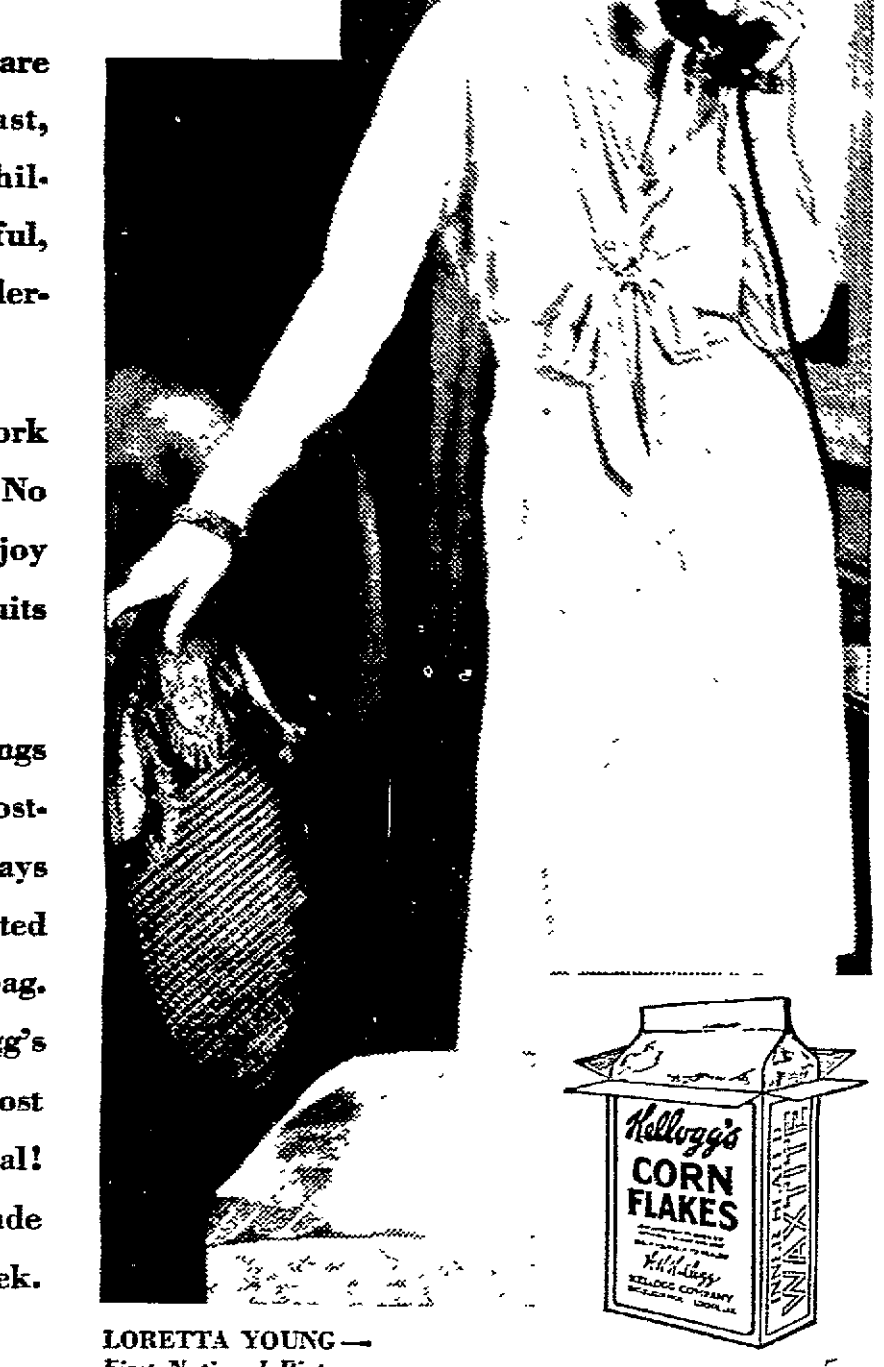
gay chintz or calico or any cheap material turns the trick. Don't forget the daily postcard. Very sick folks like to let their eyes wander to a pretty flower garden picture, or a quiet sunset at sea, or other appealing pictorial cards. Convalescent folks get a chuckle out of some of the insouciant "get well quick" cards that are on the market. Just a word a day tells them you are thinking of them. Also it is a diversion. For children, a toy balloon that can be attached to the bedpost with a string is good. If the children are suffering from a broken leg or some other such ailment and really need a little exercise, buying this cheerful, yellow, bright blue or scarlet balloon up into the air, dragging it back by its string, and letting it go again, furnishes a good means of gentle exercise.

A TREAT FOR ANY MEAL

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are delicious for breakfast, lunch, late snacks, children's suppers. Healthful, easy to digest—wonderfully appetizing.

And think of all the work and money you save. No trouble to prepare. Enjoy with milk or cream, fruits or honey added.

You get many servings from a single package costing but a few cents. Always oven-fresh in the patented sealed WAXTITE inside bag. No wonder that Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the most popular ready-to-eat cereal! Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



LORETTA YOUNG—First National Pictures

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

GOOD NEWS FOR CHILDREN: Tune in Kellogg's famous Singing Lady every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, over stations WDA, WDCB, WDAV, KPIX, WOAI, KFB, WTMJ, KSTP, KVOO, KPRC, KTHS and WKY* at 6:00 Central Time. Songs and stories children love. *Beginning April 25th.

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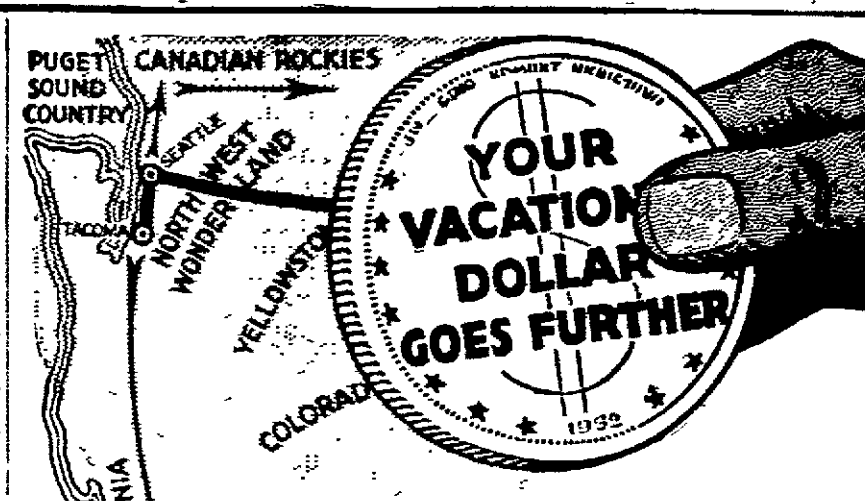


They're new, cool and so comfy... they'll be your pet hat all summer... smart because they're fabric, grand because they're packable. Some of them are stitched—self or ribbon trimmed, with the new little brims and in a grand selection of colors including pastels and chalky white, also black and navy. At this price you can afford a hat splurge.

Crochet—Knit—Hook Berets

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\$53.75 YELLOWSTONE PARK •

Round Trip from Appleton. thru new, thrilling Gallatin Gateway, 170 extra miles of motoring, at no additional cost. Four and one-half day Tour of Park—\$45.00 at lodges; \$54.00 at hotels.

Travel independently or join an escorted all-expense tour. Just like a big house party. Wide choice of tours. Ask us about special low one way coach and tourist car fares, also rock bottom round trip coach fares.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

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Before you start your Decoration Day Trip bring your car to Marston's for a complete greasing and washing.

Your car will receive a thorough greasing here—because our expert grease men use the best equipment in their work. We use 5 separate and distinct types of grease on every car. Satisfaction is thus assured here.

Your car will look its best if you let us give it a complete Power Washing by experts. You'll be pleased with the result.

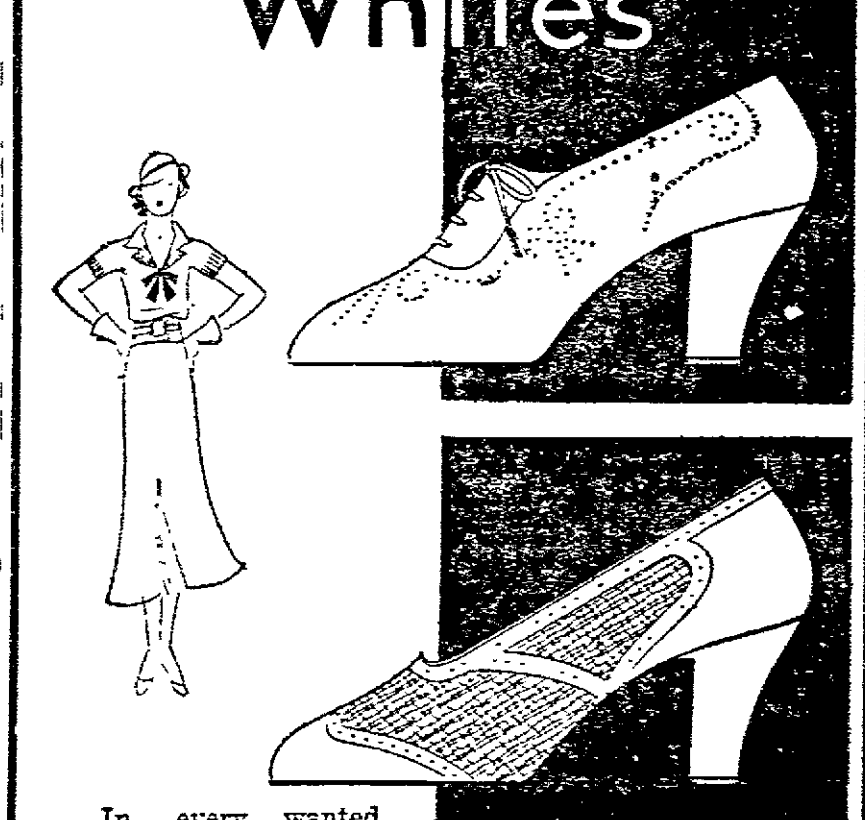
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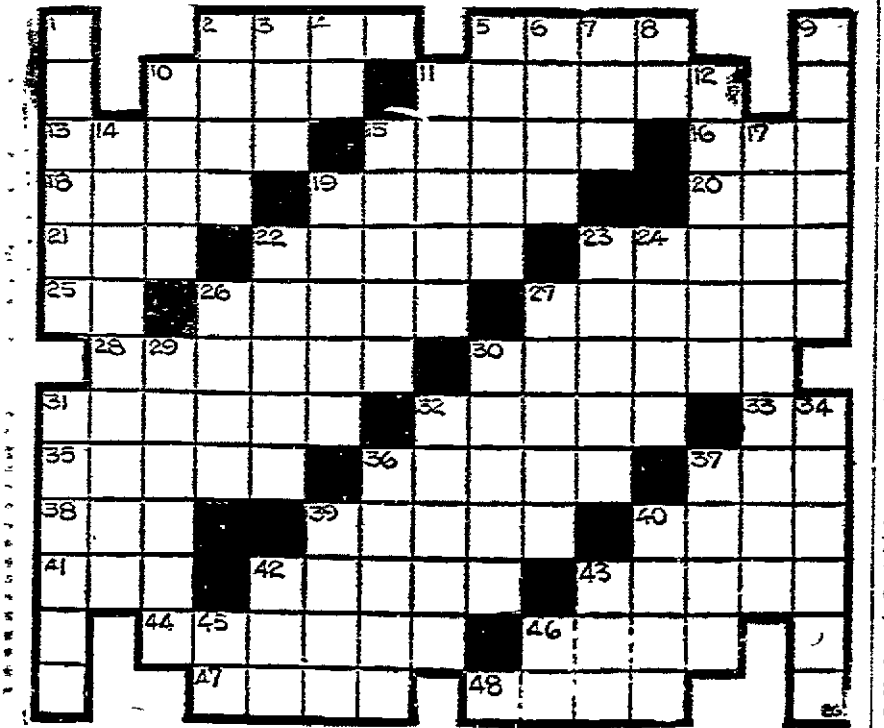
224 W. College Ave.

Questions on France

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 2 What metal is found in Lorraine, France?
- 5 Fleishy tuber.
- 10 Chaffy part of ground grain.
- 11 In what part of France are rich potato fields?
- 13 With might.
- 15 Fast.
- 16 Mover's truck.
- 18 Political dictator.
- 19 Peeled.
- 20 Kind.
- 21 Writing fluid.
- 22 Fair-haired person.
- 23 A jinn.
- 25 Street on which river flows.
- 26 Havre, France?
- 27 Flinched.
- 28 Deaf.
- 30 Flower yard.
- 31 Realms.
- 32 Verbal contention.

- ANANAS
- POMELO
- AVOIN
- TIEN
- IT
- TELEGRAM
- ES
- IS
- MUCUS
- ITEM
- NUIT
- EX
- REVENANT



- 10 To lie in warmth.
- 11 To place in line.
- 12 To display.
- 14 Highest mountain in France.
- 15 Fern leaf.
- 17 Estranges.
- 19 Wilds.
- 22 Oblique.
- 23 Encircles.
- 24 Concludes.
- 26 Identical.
- 27 Persons under guardianship.
- 29 Headed pins.
- 30 Water fowl.
- 31 Cries of ravens.
- 32 Inscribed.
- 34 Countersunk.
- 36 To sow.
- 37 Wing-shaped insect.
- 40 Drama.
- 42 Golf teacher.
- 43 Chum.
- 45 Type measure.
- 46 Southeast.

coal mined? area.

35 To unknot.

36 Coals.

37 Devoured.

38 Unit.

39 Short silk fibers.

40 Pretense.

41 Part of a play.

42 Dish.

43 Variety of quartz.

44 Calm.

46 In what basin in France is

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD TURNED OVER TO CITY

Program Conducted Wednesday Night at High School Auditorium

Neenah—The new \$60,000 high school athletic field and field house was formally turned over to the city and board of education Wednesday evening in a program at the high school auditorium. Although the downpour of rain during the afternoon interfered with the outdoor exhibition of athletics, a large crowd inspected the new play area.

At 8 o'clock an adjournment was taken to the school auditorium, where a short program was given by the high school band, under direction of Lester Maize. Henry Jung, member of the vocational board, acted as chairman. He told of the foresight of the board of education in selecting the site for the present school so that the athletic park area could be attached.

D. L. Kimberly, former member of the board of education which served during the time the new school and parking area were in progress and construction, was the first speaker. He discussed the new school building, for which the first plans were discussed in October, 1920. In March, 1923, J. P. Chubb, architect, produced many plans before one was accepted.

At first the board had planned to erect the new high school on the west side of the present site, a tract 600 by 300 feet, directly to the north of the athletic park then made possible by the Kiwanis club and a group of citizens. In the meantime, S. F. Shattuck, he stated, had purchased the remainder of the land in the entire block which he offered free to the board.

Charles Madison, president of the Kiwanis club, told of the interest the club had taken in an athletic field and the field the club constructed to answer the purpose until a more adequate playground could be provided.

Reviews Problems S. F. Shattuck, who, with Mrs. Shattuck, made the project possible, was the next speaker. He pointed out that youth is the root of idealism, youth from the ages of 12 to 20 years, and it was with this idealism in mind that he was prompted to assist the city in securing a field, complete in every detail, so that the boys and girls could spend four years of their life in clean and beneficial recreation. He said that the local physical education department at the school is far-sighted by putting physical, as well as moral and mental facilities, at the disposal of its students.

Mr. Shattuck explained the financial problems in which the city council is at the time and the appropriations in their budgets to meet back as they see fit money advanced to make the park and field a reality. He explained the responsibility to the school board of the year-round playground which will be used by the public during the summer vacation period. He praised those who had been on the various jobs during the construction of the field, and the contractors. He voiced the satisfaction of both himself and Mrs. Shattuck in being able to give this assistance and watch the park materialize.

Phelp Weiman, Milwaukee, who planned the field, gave a short talk. Edward Klakner, foreman on the grounds during the construction, gave an account of his part in the work, and of the quantity of material required.

Sande Accepts Field Mayor Sande, on behalf of the city, voiced the appreciation of the citizens in acquiring such a fine field and the source of satisfaction in the sports of these who made the field possible. He thanked Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck for their generosity. Mayor Sande accepted the field in behalf of the citizens of Neenah.

Norton Williams, school board member, extended the board's appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck. He said that an outdoor athletic program now could be worked out easier. He also praised the ability of Neenah's athletes.

Kathryn Kitten, speaking for the girls, said that these new girls are becoming stronger and more athletic, and said that with the new field they would soon be on a par with the boys. She thanked Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and the people behind the movement for the new field. Herbert Kruse, speaking for the boys, outlined the great advancement made in all athletic activities since the new field has been in use.

Covers 20 Acres The new field, located directly south of the new high school building, covers approximately 20 acres. It is entirely enclosed with an ornamental fence. Within this area, on the western part, is the quarter-mile cinder track, in the center of which is the football field. On the extreme west end of the grounds are the current bleachers, capable of accommodating 1,500 people. In the center of the area some of the original trees have been preserved. Shrubbery and crushed gravel walks have provided a shady promenade almost the entire length of the field.

At the north end of the promenade is located the red brick and cut stone field house, which has locker accommodations in its two sections for 80 boys and girls. In the rear of the building are the shower baths, with soft water pumped directly from Lake Winnebago. On the east part of the area is located three baseball diamonds and the girls' playground. Field equipment for wrestling, jumps and other events are on the west side of the football field directly in front of the bleachers. In the north center of the grounds is located the ice skating rink, large enough for a regulation sized hockey rink in the center. On either side of the rink are the six tennis courts. Horseshoe pits and facilities for other minor sports are located just outside the field.

Much attention has been given to shrubbery and lawn and the concrete walks. Drinking fountains have been placed at handy places

SEEK OFFICERS FOR BOAT ASSOCIATION

Neenah—Jack Kimberly has been named a member of the executive committee of Neenah, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Oshkosh boatmen to draft by-laws and pick a slate of officers for the Fox River Valley Motor Boat association organized Tuesday evening at a meeting at Oshkosh. Officers on the committee are Henry Michaels of Fond du Lac; A. C. Ziebell of Oshkosh. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in boating and to aid in bringing about better conditions of navigation on local lakes and rivers.

PICK COMMITTEE FOR POPPY SALE

Proclamation Issued Today by Mayor George E. Sande of Neenah

Neenah—The solicitation committee appointed among American Legion post auxiliary members for the annual poppy drive is composed of Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mrs. S. D. Greenwald, Mrs. Charles Korovic, Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Mrs. Fred Bentzen, Mrs. Henry Kreuger, Mrs. Ray Packard, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. Harold Wieckert, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mrs. Ray Vandervalk, Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mrs. J. D. Schmeider. This committee will superintend the activities during the present week among the business places and schools and also during the Saturday sale of poppies in the streets.

The committee has requested that the flag be displayed on the downtown streets on Saturday.

Mayor George E. Sande has issued the following Poppy Day proclamation:

"I, George E. Sande, mayor of the city of Neenah, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 28, as Poppy Day. I urge that all citizens of Neenah observe this day of a veteran-made American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary poppy. I further urge the citizens of our city, who gave so gallantly of their services and so liberally of their substance during the war, remember on this day those who were called upon to give their irreplaceable treasure, their health and strength, and when purchasing a poppy be as generous as their means will permit in order that the women of the city may continue their work of mercy and relief during the coming year. All contributions made for the flower are expended for the welfare of the living victims of the war. Wearing the flower performs the dual purpose of paying tribute to the dead and contributing to the welfare of the living."

MUST STAND TRIAL ON FISHING CHARGE

Neenah—Changes of venue to circuit court were taken Wednesday in cases in which George Probst and Joe Gaschler, Calumet-co residents, are defendants, following not guilty pleas to information charging gill net fishing.

The two men were bound over following preliminary examinations May 20. Each have filed \$500 bonds each.

Among other matters before municipal court Wednesday was a juvenile case involving a 15-year-old Neenah boy who was placed on probation only a short time ago, following his apprehension for stealing money from a local filling station.

Judge Spengler was informed he had been arrested in connection with a filling station robbery recently at Appleton. Only a few days previous he had been in court here for drunkenness. His probation was cancelled and he was committed to the industrial school for boys until he is 21 years of age.

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Neenah—Memorial Day will be a full day holiday here next Monday, as city offices, banks, factories and most all business places will remain closed throughout the day. There will be no delivery of mail. The Sunday schedule will be followed.

Neenah and Menasha will join in observing the day with a program at Oak Hill cemetery following the usual parade and march through Neenah to the cemetery. Thad Sheerin, one of Neenah's two surviving Civil war veterans, will be president of the day. The Memorial Day address at the cemetery will be given by the Rev. T. J. Reykald, pastor of First Methodist church. Dan Nielsen will be marshal of the day and the Rev. M. J. VanZandt, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will be chaplain.

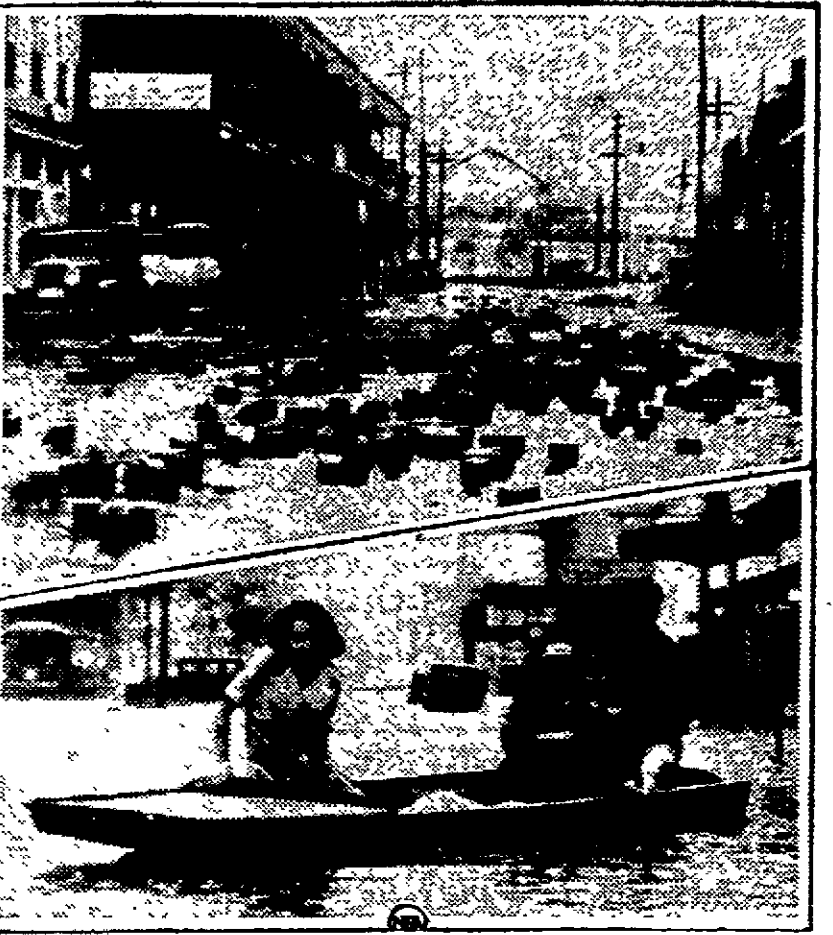
SCHOOLS SCHEDULE MEMORIAL PROGRAMS

Neenah—Programs appropriate to Memorial Day are being arranged for presentation at the high school and the four grade schools. The programs will take the place of the Friday afternoon study period. The public has been invited to attend any of the five programs, especially parents of pupils.

PLAY AT SHIOCTON Neenah—The Greenville baseball team, with Vernon Thorpe pitcher, will go to Shiocton next Sunday afternoon to play a return game with that team in the Tri-County league. The Greenville team defeated Shiocton last Sunday afternoon. Clyde Anderson is catcher for the Greenville team.

over the field and in the center is a 50-foot flag pole. Parking places for 500 cars have been provided on either side of the new field. Ornamental benches have been placed about the field and under the large trees.

10-Inch Rain Floods New Orleans



Many sections of New Orleans became lakes under a 10-inch deluge of rain in 48 hours. Giant pumps were unable to cope with the flood. Top picture shows how downpour ripped out wood-block paving of streets. The blocks are shown afloat. Below, an enterprising flat-boat owner ferrying passengers through St. Charles avenue, one of the city's principal thoroughfares, at a nickel a ride. Hundreds of autos were stalled.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Arthur Barnes entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Elm-st. Hearts were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. Donnie and Mrs. Barnes.

Two hundred Eastern Star members of Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh attended the meeting Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Oriental chapter of Oshkosh put on an inlary work using the ritual and costumes of 50 years ago. Past matrons and patrons took part in the exercises.

A large group of Immanuel church Ladies Aid and Brotherhood members were at Oshkosh Wednesday to attend a district conference. The ladies met in the afternoon and the men in the evening. The principal speaker was Dr. C. W. Locher of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Evangelical Synod of North America.

S. K. Sindahl was elected Noble Grand of Twin City Odd Fellows at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Menasha lodge rooms. James Smith was elected vice grand, and Geary Floyd was elected deputy grand master.

Miss Nancy Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, has been elected vice president of the 1933 senior class of the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y. Miss Kimberly has been prominent in the school's activities.

Edward Braemer of Neenah and Gladys V. Zimmermann, route 2, Neenah, and Roy Zimmermann, route 2 Neenah, and Miss Verleen Rockwood of Neenah, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by Justice Chris Jensen at his home on E. Doty-ave.

The Carlton club will sponsor a dancing party Friday evening at Valley Inn. A large delegation of Carlton club members of Oshkosh will be present. The club recently was organized by a group of young men here.

Eagle Auxiliary will meet this evening at theerie hall. Following the meeting a social will be held. Lunch will be served by the May birthday committee.

6 NEENAH ATHLETES MAY ENTER STATE MEET

Neenah—Donald Smith, Edward Neubauer, Robert Weinke, Phillip Whitman, John Bylow and Marvin Sawyer, high school athletes, are eligible to take part in the state tournament Saturday at Madison under auspices of the University of Wisconsin. Whether or not they will go to the tournament is not known, according to Coach Ole Jorgenson, who said that so far no arrangements have been made. The six young men qualified at the Lawrence college meet.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS MET IN S. A. COOK ARMORY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

A program will be followed by refreshments.

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MAYOR GOODLAND TALKS AT MENASHA ROTARY MEETING

J. R. Whitman and Aldermen Gmeiner and Thompson Also Are Heard

Menasha—Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Aldermen C. D. Thompson and W. H. Gmeiner, and J. R. Whitman, association of commerce vice president, all of Appleton, spoke at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. The meeting was one of a series in which city officials of Fox River valley communities have expressed opinions of a plan for attracting tourists and visitors to the valley, recently submitted by G. A. Loeschner of Menasha. The plan provides for cooperative or individual action in advertising the merits of the Fox river valley and an effort next year to attract tourists en route to the world's fair at Chicago.

All four Appleton men spoke briefly. Mayor Goodland, after speaking of the valley's natural beauty, pointed out the merits of municipal cooperation and expressed approval of the Loeschner plan. The Fox River Valley Municipal League's recent work toward the eventual construction of sewage disposal plants, Mayor Goodland pointed to as an outstanding cooperative achievement.

Both Aldermen Gmeiner and Thompson spoke briefly in endorsement of the mayor's statements and Whitman, reemphasizing the merits of cooperative action, talked on the need of measures to preserve the Whiting airport between Menasha and Appleton for the mutual benefit of Appleton, Menasha, and Neenah.

DON'T LOSE HOPE, IS SENSENBRENNER'S PLEA

Neenah—(P)—Holding that reduction of tax burdens are necessary to business recovery, E. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in an address here yesterday cautioned citizens not to lose hope and confidence. Comparing the present depression to the panic of 1893, he said present conditions were not nearly so severe. He lauded organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for aiding the states toward recovery and said it was helping to eliminate unemployment.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herriack and Charles Herriack have gone to Bejoit where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Herman Fahley submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

John Cliske is at Theda Clark hospital with injured fingers which he received while at work at the Kimberly-Clark mill.

PARENTS, TEACHERS TO HEAR GLENCO MAN

Menasha—A talk by Frederick Redefor, secretary of the Progressive Education association and superintendent of schools at Glenco, Ill., will feature a meeting of the Winnebago Day school parent-teacher association at the school Thursday evening. Prior to his talk it is expected that Redefor will inspect the rooms and equipment at the Day school.

SENIOR CLASS TAKES FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Menasha—Senior class examinations opened at Menasha high school Thursday morning and will continue through Friday. Class day exercises are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon and commencement for next Thursday.

Final examinations for all other classes in the junior and senior high schools will begin Monday, officials have announced.

COMMITTEE TO MEET IN COUNCIL ROOMS

Menasha—Because of inadequate space at the city offices, regular meetings of the city poor committee in the future will be held at the council chambers, city officials have announced. In deference to Memorial Day activities, no meeting of the committee will be held Monday.

EAGLES' OFFICIAL TO VISIT MENASHA AERIE

Menasha—P. J. McGinley of Kansas City, a representative of the Grand aerie of Eagles, will speak at a meeting of the Menasha aerie in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. McGinley's visit was given in conjunction with the organization's regular bi-monthly business session and a large attendance is expected.

FISHING TACKLE IS STOLEN FROM CORONER

Neenah—Martin Potratz, Winnebago coroner, is minus a quantity of fishing tackle and clothing which were stolen a few nights ago from his automobile as it was parked at Shattuck park. This is one of a number of petty thefts which took place during the past few days.

MENASHA OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETING

Menasha—Mayor N. G. Rimmel is expected to head a delegation of Menasha city officials at a meeting of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities at Kaukauna Thursday evening. The meeting is to be held by the league in three months and was postponed from last week.

GOING TO MEETING

Neenah—A group of approximately 40 men of the Fox River Valley Shrine club of Neenah and Oshkosh will leave Friday noon in a special coach to attend a special coronation program at the Medinah temple at Chicago. Invitation to the Fox valley shriners was extended by U. J. Hermann, potentate of Medinah temple.

Flapper Fanny Says



GLADYS PARKER

WIDE AWAKE 4-H CLUB MEETS AT SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood—The Wide-Awake 4-H club of Sherwood held its regular meeting Saturday evening. The program consisted of songs by the Misses Viola and Genevieve Wrench, and Mildred Kasten; an accordion selection by Leslie Kasten; reports on projects, La Salle Thiel on calf, Joseph Sommerhalder on sheep; readings by Carl Rieter, Walter Merbach and Angelina Thiel. The club voted to hold their next meeting Saturday afternoon, June 11, at 2 o'clock at Sommerhalder's ranch. This will be an outdoor meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Klassen who have visited the past two weeks here accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klassen and daughter, Leona, to Milwaukee, where they were entertained with 30 other guests at the R. Benda home. The occasion was in honor of Joyce Magdalen Benda, who received her solemn communion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fietzen, and Louis Ernest were guests Sunday at the Henry Krueger home at Marion.

Weekend guests at the Al Martin home were Leonard McHugh of Port Washington, Alvin Culligan, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Menasha.

BEER-FOR-REVENUE PROPOSAL KILLED BY SENATE, 55-26

Washington—(P)—The beer-for-revenue idea has taken its death blow, for this session of congress at least.

This insidiously advocated project—to legalize beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol so as to swell the nation's coffers without imposing severe taxes—came once again before the senate yesterday and it was voted down 55 to 26.

The proposal came up this time as an amendment, by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) to substitute a 2 cents a pint tax on beer for all the excise levies in the billion dollar revenue bill. A few votes were gained by beer advocates above last week's senate vote on an attempt to use beer for financing a public construction bond issue. Separated from the latter-controversial question, the new vote was regarded by senators on both sides as the last word.

Senators Johnson (R., Calif.) and Schall (R., Minn.) who did not support the earlier beer proposal favored the one yesterday.

16 HOUR DAY HASTENS CROSSING COMPLETION

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction—R. E. Meyers, Milwaukee contractor, placing the ground fill at the East Forest Junction overhead crossing, instituted a 16-hour day this week to hasten completion of the contract. Two shifts of eight trucks each are being employed under the new arrangement. One shift works from 4 o'clock in the morning until noon, and the other from noon until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Congress Today

Seato—Resumes consideration of revenue bill.

Finance committee reconsiders excise tax section of revenue bill.

Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill hearings continued by mining committee.

House—Continues consideration Steagall bank guaranty bill.

Rules committee considers home-loan bank bill.

Agriculture committee studies farm relief plan.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED

Menasha—An automobile owned by DeWitt Bourrie, 111 Morgan-st., Joliet, Ill., was damaged Wednesday afternoon when it failed to negotiate "Devil's Bend" on Highway 114 near Menasha and overturned in the ditch, according to police reports. The driver is believed to have escaped injury.

JUNE 1 DATE FOR HEARING ON WALL

City Gets Chance to Present Testimony in Support of Claim

Menasha—Confirmation of June 1 as the date for a hearing on the proposed construction of a retaining wall on the north shore of the government canal in Menasha has been received by Maj. F. Crowley, city attorney, from Maj. H. M. Trippe of the United States War department office in Milwaukee.

The hearing probably will be conducted at the canal and at one of the city offices and will provide an opportunity to present testimony in support of the city's claim that the federal government is bound by agreement to maintain the canal shore line at its original boundary.

Agitation for government action toward construction of the retaining wall has been manifest in Menasha for some time and communications on the matter have been sent to federal authorities by city officials.

EX-FOLLIES GIRL IS GRANTED FREEDOM FROM NEGRO MATE

Los Angeles—(P)—A former Follies girl, Helen Lee Worthing, has been given an interlocutory divorce decree from her Negro physician husband, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson.

The decree was given her yesterday. A former divorcee suit, in April, 1931, ended in a reconciliation.

The actress charged her husband with physical attacks upon her, and claimed she was so severely injured that she was forced to summon police. On numerous occasions, she charged, he had fits of temper and threatened to kill her.

Miss Worthing met the Negro physician in April, 1927, when she was treated by him after an intruder had entered her home and beaten her. They were married at Tia Juana, Mexico, on June 28, 1927.

When the couple returned to Los Angeles after their marriage, Miss Worthing chose to live among the people of her husband's race, sharing her acquaintances in Hollywood, where she had appeared for a brief period in films. Until they separated last year, they had occupied a house on E. Washington-blvd., off Central-ave, in the heart of the Negro section.

DISCUSS CHURCH MUSIC AT SOCIETY MEETING

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman—The Young People's Christian Endeavor society met Sunday evening with Miss Elsie Sventnicka as leader. The topic for the evening was "How to Use Music in Worship." The topic for next Sunday's discussion is "Why Should We Pray?" Ward Brugger will have charge of the meeting.

It has been announced that Miss Vivian Creighton daughter of Mrs. Elsie Creighton of Chicago was married Saturday at Black Creek to Wilton Hillsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hillsburg of this place. Miss Creighton has recently made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller near Black Creek.

Harold McGilton and John Middleton of Shiocton visited Leeman friends Sunday evening.

Through the efforts of several Leeman residents a baseball team has been organized here. A meeting in the interest of the newly organized team, was held at the Laurel Carver home Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed to give a dance at the town hall.

The purpose of the dance is to furnish the team with baseball equipment. The committee consists of Clem Greeley and Thomas Wilkinson. The team consists of pitcher, Richard Conlon; catcher, Clem Greeley; shortstop, Willard Mansfield; first base, Bill Conlon; second, Ery McHugh; third, Donald Merral; right field, Edward Conlon; center, Lawrence Mansfield; left, Bernard Murray; captain, Bill Conlon; umpire, Arthur Bergsaken.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANK STEFANSKI, SR. Menasha—Funeral services for Frank Stefanski, Sr., 78, 881 Kone-mac-st., were held in St. John's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polaczky officiated and interment was in St. John's cemetery.

MARIE ZEIL

Menasha—Funeral services for Marie Zeil, one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zeil, 805 Fifth-st., were held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. J. G. Pohley, rector of Trinity Lutheran church officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

RESUME COMPETITION

Menasha—St. Mary high school intra-mural softball competition will be resumed Thursday evening in a clash between the Giants and Yankees. In the week's opener Tuesday evening the Cubs defeated the Giants 9 to 8, while a clash between the Cubs and Dodgers, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed.

ORIOLES WIN AGAIN

Menasha—The Orioles, independent softball team, defeated a Lutheran church team composed of both Neenah and Menasha players, 13 to 4, on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Wednesday evening. Voss was the winning hurler while Resch worked on the receiving end of the battery.

GAME CALLED OFF

Menasha—The Industrial league clash between the Whiting and Woodenware aggregations, scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed because of wet grounds. League play will continue Thursday in a game between the Santa and Grade teams.

PLAY AT APPLETON

Neenah—The Neenah Merchant Little Fox league baseball team will go to Appleton Sunday afternoon to play the league team of that city. Both Fahrnkug and Becker will pitch.

DANCING PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF 3 BIRTHDAYS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman—A dancing party was given Saturday evening at the Fraser auditorium in Nichols in honor of the birthday anniversary of Fred R. Falk of this place, Roy Zuelegger and James Larson of Menasha. The party included many guests from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Shiocton. Those from this place attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk and children, Miss Olive Falk, Howard Falk, Mrs. Emil Falk, Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brizeman, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, Mrs. Mary Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Carver, Alvin Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thiede, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berst, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. George Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, the Misses Edith Gidson, Mildred Lind, Irene and Geneva McCoy, Kenneth Larson, Clifford Nelson, Clarence Garborek, Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., and Alvin Johnson. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuelegger, daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. James Larson and Delbert Marx of Menasha; Miss Alma Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Buxom, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley, Shiocton.

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, daughters Marjorie, Virginia and Janet, were visitors at Clintonville Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Larson entertained about 40 young people at her home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Lucille. The evening was spent with games and amusements. A 12 o'clock luncheon was served.

Those guests were the Misses Edith Gidson, Julia Thompson, Mildred Leeman, Carol Nelson, Elsie Sventnicka, Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Celia Nelson, Margaret Larson, Edna Olson, Oral and Dorothy Stevens, and Messrs. Harland Greeley, Phillip Veller, Earl and Clark Hammond, Leo Bollens, Gordon Mills, Clifford Claude and Donald Nelson, Roy Fields, John and Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., Chas. Larson, Bert Larson, Ward Brugger, Forest Conlon, Clarence Greengard, George Olson, Charles and Alvin Larson all of Leeman. The Misses Katherine and Rose Mary Leter, Marie Shaugberg, Carl Keuhne and Henry Letter of Seymour, Miss Naomi Olson, Green Valley, Esther and Clara Anderson, Carl and Edwin Olson, Navarino, and Alvin Johnson, Racine.

The Maine baseball team was defeated by the Nichols nine in a 10 to 0 game. The game was played at the Daniel and Daniel park here Sunday afternoon. The Maine team will play Nichols next Sunday afternoon at the Nichols ball ground.

A meeting of the Leeman 4-H club was held Saturday afternoon at the Leeman school house. Eighteen members responding to roll call. There are at present an enrollment of 38 members, several others are planning to join in the near future. Club members have been divided into two age groups. The junior group will hold a meeting on Saturday, June 4 at the home of Dorothy Leeman. Miss Carol Nelson will act as Junior leader. Mrs. Fred Falk will have charge of the Senior group which will meet with Miss Dorothy Bergsaken at her home on Wednesday afternoon, June 1.

FORMER RESIDENT OF SHIOCTON SUCCUMBS

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Loyal McLeod, 67, which occurred recently at her home at Escanaba, Mich.

Funeral services were held at Neenah with interment at Oak Hill cemetery. Survivors are the widower and one son, Loyal, Jr., of Escanaba. The McLeod family were former Shiocton residents. Mr. McLeod conducting a hardware store in the village before taking up their residence at Escanaba.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the council chambers in the city hall at 7:30 p. m., Friday, May 27, 1932, under the proposed ordinance creating the Seventh ward by dividing the present Fourth ward. All persons interested are invited to attend and to be heard. BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE, Carl J. Becker, City Clerk. Dated May 24, 1932, May 24-26

Specials for Friday & Saturday

- BUTTER, Fresh Creamery 18c
- BREAD, 2 large loaves 15c
- FIG BAR COOKIES, 21c
- 2 lbs. for 21c
- HEINZ RICE, 19c
- FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 19c
- LONGHORN AMERICAN CHEESE, per lb. 15c

CURTIS HOAX JOINS LIST OF FAMED FRAUDS

Tragic Lindbergh Negotiations Surpass Even Dr. Cook's "Discovery"

From the frank deceptions of P. T. Barnum to the tragic misrepresentations of John Hughes Curtis, the world always has been ready and willing to be fooled.

But never has such a wave of deep resentment been known as that provoked by Curtis' admission that the "kidnapers" of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., with whom he claimed to have dealt, were creatures of his own imagination.

While the Norfolk shipbuilder's hoax recalls the series of famous hoaxes with which the nation's record is studded, the cruelty which distinguishes his fabrication places it definitely at the head of the list.

The world laughed at Barnum's curious deceptions. It sneered when Dr. Cook was exposed following his famous pole discovery hoax.

But when the word was flashed that Curtis had fabricated the "negotiations" which were watched with hope and fear by all the world, an unequalled storm of bitter anger broke loose.

Barnum, "Prince of Humbugs," hoaxed the credulous out of \$4,000,000 and made 'em like it. His career as a showman began in 1835 when he went barnstorming with "Joice Heth, 161-year-old negro nurse to George Washington," and he blushed not one iota, when, upon her death, a surgeon declared she could not have been over 80.

Barnum's "Feejee Mermaid" was another of his early, but profitable, deceptions. The \$3,341 this work of art with monkey and fish drew through the gate in four weeks convinced P. T. there was gold in gullibility.

The American negro he supplied with a strange head of hair and hairy hide and passed off as "Zip-the-What-Is-It?" added to his fame and bankroll and has its echo in most every county fair and carnival today.

Of such claptrap, Barnum later wrote: "The public like a little of it mixed up with the great realities which I provide."

Dr. Frederick A. Cook hid away to Greenland in 1907 on his way to the North Pole. He was unharmed from for two years. Then on Sept. 1, 1909, a lonely telegrapher in the remote Sherlands flashed the announcement that the morning editions of the whole world.

Cook had reached the pole!

Royalty and cheering crowds greeted him on his return. The world was hoarse with shouting when Commodore Peary's true due victory was reported five days later. Then science exposed Cook as a faker.

He later was imprisoned in connection with an oil deal.

It was a year after Gertrude Ederle's swim across the English channel in 14 hours and 31 minutes that Dorothy Cochrane Logan staggered ashore at Folkestone and gasped her claim to a record of 13 hours and 20 minutes for the feat. England's chest went out. Then Dorothy admitted she's crossed in a boat.

Ephemeral estates have netted slyster lawyers millions of dollars from hopeful heirs. Title to the very heart of Philadelphia—an estate valued at \$800,000,000—was the bait held out to catch unsuspecting victims of unscrupulous lawyers in 1921.

And two years later 300 heirs of one "Charles Christopher Springer" saw their hope of getting \$500,000,000 out of Wilmington, Del., go glimmering as the claim proved a myth.

Even the dead can't rest in peace when hoaxers get to work.

In 1926 an enterprising writer by the name of Frank Power announced he had discovered the body of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener in a wayside cemetery at Egersund, Norway. Lord Kitchener, the famous English army leader, went down with the Hampshire when it was lost off the Orkneys in 1915.

Power shipped the casket to London. A startled world awaited its opening. But the casket was empty.

The scheme was perpetrated to promote Power's motion picture on the sinking of the Hampshire.

In 1835, a New York paper published remarkable discoveries on the moon, made by "Sir John Herschel," at the Cape of Good Hope, with his new and powerful telescope.

Strange creatures the scientist saw—something between a human being and an orang-utan with wings like a bat. Scientists lent respectful ears. But the story was written in Brooklyn by Richard Adams Locke.

Only two years ago, the Cornell "Daily Sun" set the country chuckling with its fictitious Hugo N. Frye, "Pioneer New York Republican."

Hugo was described as a veteran of the Mexican War who had settled in Elmira and established the Republican party in upstate New York for "protection of prosperity" and "freedom in the land of the free."

In fact, a "resurrectional dinner" in Hugo's honor on Vice President Curtis' Secretary of Labor Davis, Senator Joe Grundy, National Chairman Claudius Huston and other G. O. P. bigwigs reported their immense regret they could not attend, but sent fulsome eulogies of Frye to be read at the banquet.

The records show that nothing happened to the hoaxers in this century who gulled the world with strange and fraudulent tales.

But Curtis was clapped into jail by determined magistrates and faces charges of obstructing justice. His arrest put an abrupt end to the most tragic hoax in history.

Dance at Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thur., May 26, "Night Owls" Orchestra.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

Curtis' Efforts Head List of Famous Frauds



Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose "discovery" of the North Pole proved a colossal hoax, is pictured upper left. The sketch depicts the bunkum made famous by P. T. Barnum, and at the right is John Hughes Curtis, who has admitted his negotiations in the Lindbergh kidnaping case were fraudulent. Below, Dorothy Cochrane Logan, who claimed she beat Gertrude Ederle's record for swimming the English Channel and then admitted she crossed in a boat.

English Producers Need Hollywood Technicians

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood—(CPA)—Clive Brook, recently returned from a trip to England, said today that England could not expect at this moment to make a successful talkie without calling on Hollywood for acting and technical talent. He even told them so in England, to their considerable astonishment. They had supposed over there that the reason why British pictures failed to make a hit in America was because of American prejudice against England.

Brook, an actor of established reputation on both stage and screen—played the hero, for example, in "Shanghai Express"—pointed out to several London producers that people in America don't care who makes a film so long as it is good. "Of course we know in America," he said today, "that American antagonism to British films does not exist. It is merely an excuse by British producers to explain why more of their pictures are not shown in American theaters."

"It is particularly on the technical side that British films have fallen down. It might be possible to make a thoroughly good picture in England without calling on Hollywood for aid but I consider it highly improbable."

"I have been asked to make a picture in England. But it would be extremely difficult to bring together an expert crew in England without importing Hollywood talent. And without such an organization no amount of money could induce me to make a British film."

"I don't mean that British films will always be inferior to the Hollywood product. They need technical experts in England and they also need knowledge of the difference between acting on the stage and acting before the camera. There's plenty of hope for British films in the future, since both the business and artistic sides are improving, but at present Hollywood is far ahead in these important phases."

URGUE MORE ATTENTION TO BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Madison—(AP)—The necessity for more attention to nephritis, or Bright's disease, is seen in figures showing that 2,066 persons in Wisconsin died from this cause in 1931 to make the disease the fifth most important death cause in the state, the state board of health announced today.

The disease of the kidneys falls into acute and chronic classifications, but the chronic form is responsible for more than 90 per cent of the state's nephritis deaths, according to the mortality tables for the year.

The chronic forms are practically incurable, but are slow in bringing death and are often latent, permitting long and useful life in spite of their presence, the board said.

Overeating, partaking of highly seasoned food, exposure to cold and dampness, and addiction to alcoholic drinks are common causes of nephritis, while ignoring the presence of focal infections originating in the teeth, sinuses, tonsils and other organs increases the danger of contracting nephritis, the board said.

"The deaths from this disease in Wisconsin occur among people of all ages, the records of the bureau of vital statistics reveal. In persons of advanced years the disease is largely accepted as a natural death cause. Its toll is somewhat greater among men than women."

NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT TOASTED ON BOTH SIDES

Extra Crispness Just One of Many Improvements Developed for Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit

In line with its policy of constant improvement, the Kellogg Company some time ago introduced a new shredded whole wheat biscuit which offers several outstanding improvements in this type of cereal.

The new Kellogg biscuit is "pressure-cooked" by a special process that retains the full food value of the whole wheat. At the same time it produces a delicious mellow flavor and makes the biscuit very easy to digest.

The biscuits are also much crispier and crunchier, for they are toasted on both top and bottom—not just one side. Incidentally they are also a new, convenient size to fit the cereal bowl without crumbling. And you get 15 to the package instead of the usual dozen.

As evidence of the high food value of the Kellogg biscuit, the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia made a careful analysis and certify every package.

Grocers say Kellogg's whole wheat biscuits are winning wide favor. Healthful and delightful for any meal. Especially good with fruits. Identify this improved food product by the name, Kellogg's, and the familiar red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

GIRL RESERVES SEAT NEW GLASS

Miss Marjorie Meyer Succeeds Miss Betty Elias as President

New officers of the Appleton high school Girl Reserves, and 15 new members were initiated Tuesday at the high school. Miss Betty Elias, outgoing president, was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Miss Mildred Letts, chairman, and the Misses Constance Garrison and Helen McKenney were the members of the ceremonial committee. The

For Memorial Day New Footwear Modes

Light, restful and comfortable such are the important features of our present selection of the correct modes for Memorial Day and Summer wear.

We have an exceptionally fine selection of WHITES; also the very newest colors and leathers in slippers, ties, straps, and pumps in every desired heel.

Best of all they are moderately priced...

MOST PRICES
\$2.85 & \$4.85

ENNA JETTICK SHOES — \$5 and \$6

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764
QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

THIS PROVES LOWEST COST PER MILE BEYOND QUESTION

FACTS

FROM AN IMPORTANT NATIONWIDE STUDY OF COMPARATIVE TREAD WEAR

We have just completed a nationwide survey to determine the tread wear of the four leading makes of tires. We supervised the entire investigation and attest to the accuracy of the findings. With the tires showing the lowest mileage valued at 100, the tread wear values for the four makes of tires examined are:

Tire A 100	Tire C 108
Tire B 100	U. S. ROYAL . 115

PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY
President

PRICES AGAIN REDUCED NOW LOWEST IN HISTORY

FORD CHEVROLET 4.38-21	Ford-Chevrolet 4.75-18	Built Oldsmobile 5.25-21
\$3.82 EACH IN PAIRS	\$4.50 EACH IN PAIRS	\$5.82 EACH IN PAIRS
ESSEX-NASH OLDSMOBILE 5.00-21	De Soto-Dodge Essex-Porter Graham 5.00-18	FORD CHEVROLET 4.60-21
\$4.80 EACH IN PAIRS	\$4.71 EACH IN PAIRS	\$3.49 EACH IN PAIRS
CHEVROLET 5.79 4.50-21		

U.S. TIRES

built with TEMPERED RUBBER

Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

JOE HENDRICKS — Proprietors — JAKE ASHAUER
512 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 4008

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS TO MEET JUNE 22-23

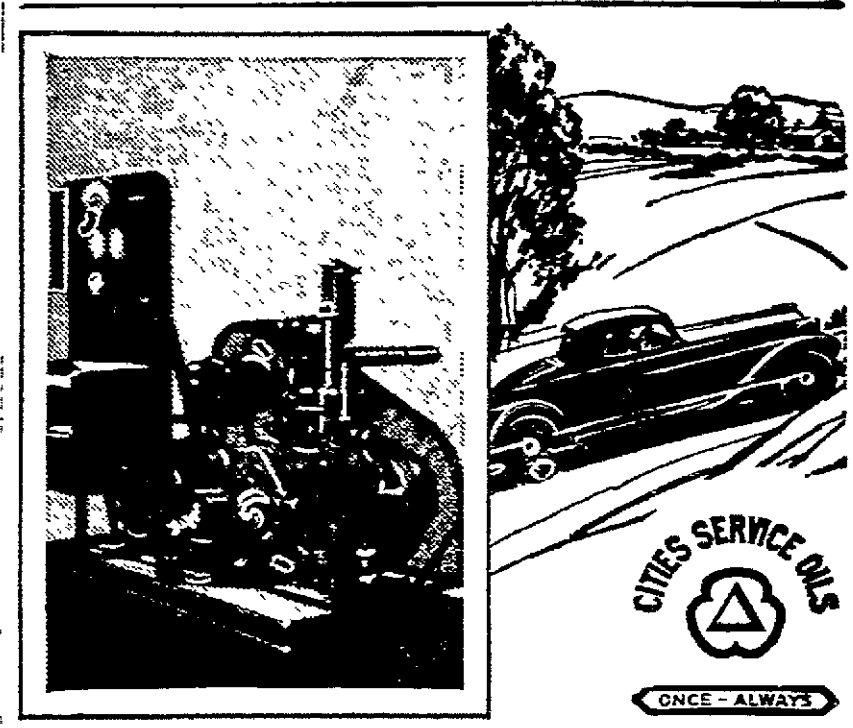
Madison—(AP)—District attorneys of Wisconsin will express their sentiment on the law which prohibits prosecutors from representing public utilities, when they meet at the summer convention of the Wisconsin District Attorneys association June 22 and 23 at Wisconsin Dells.

The decision to put the matter to a vote at the convention was reached this year, new members will be chosen early next fall to fill the organization quota.

ed at a meeting here. Those who attended are District Attorney Fred Rissler, Madison, secretary; Fulton Collipe, Adams-co, president; Stanley, Staidl, Appleton, Arthur Thorsen, Walworth and Otto Christenson, Grant, presidents.

The prosecutors will also be asked to express their opinion on the question of allowing district attorneys to appear as attorneys in divorce cases.

"IF IT'S CITIES SERVICE... IT HAS TO BE GOOD"



The Truth about Anti-knock can't be hidden from this machine

This is the machine that reveals the truth about anti-knock. Here's how it works. First, it is run on the gasoline that's being tested, and the amount of "knock" is noted as it is shown on the meter.

Next, the motor is run on a special fuel—a mixture of heptane, which knocks violently, and octane, which doesn't knock at all. Different percentages of octane and heptane are used, until the mixture shows the same "knock" on the meter that the gasoline showed, and the percentage of octane in this final mixture is the "octane number" of the gasoline.

Expert chemists test every batch of gasoline from Cities Service refineries, and hold them to the octane rating needed by today's cars. Octane rating, however, tells nothing about power, pick-up and other factors of gasoline performance, so these chemists test for other qualities, too.

You are safe when you buy from Cities Service stations or dealers, for "If it's Cities Service, it has to be good."

Cities Service—one of the country's ten largest industrial organizations—broadcasts Fridays, 8 P.M. (E.D.T.), over WEAU and 32 N.B.C. stations.

CITIES SERVICE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE, OIL AND GREASE
KOOLMOTOR GASOLINE, OIL AND GREASE

Our Store Is Giving Away FREE Tomorrow Only

a full size \$1.25 Bottle of Canute Water for GRAY HAIR

To every woman who asks for it!
Nothing to buy—No questions asked!

If your hair is gray, faded or streaked, you should not fail to come to our store tomorrow and get this FREE bottle of Canute Water. This is a clear, sparkling, spring-like water . . . of wonderful properties, which actually re-colors gray or faded hair. So simple, a child can use it. No complicated "color plan". No danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind, but the one bottle is enough. And it does not even interfere with permanent waving. It really is surprising what successful results it gives.

Re-Color Your Own GRAY HAIR with this FREE bottle

Leading drug and department stores all over America have been selling and recommending Canute Water for over 18 years.

Apply it yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing. They merely do not mention it. You need not mention it, either. Just come in for this FREE bottle tomorrow and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure, that we can afford to give you this full size bottle to demonstrate its wonderful qualities.

TOMORROW ONLY
FRIDAY, MAY 27th

Voigt's Drug Store

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY IS ARRANGED

By Rev. B. J. Stecker, Fond du Lac, to Give Principal Address

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville — Memorial Day will be observed in the usual manner in this city Monday, with organizations marching to Graceland cemetery where a program will take place. The Memorial Day address will be given by the Rev. B. J. Stecker of Fond du Lac, former overseas army chaplain. Preceding the march, there will be a water service at the bridge in memory of those who died at sea. The parade will form at the corner of E. Twelfth and N. Main-st at 9 o'clock in the following order: Officers of the day, Colors and guard, firing squad, band, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Women's Relief Corps, War Mothers, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, High School band, School children of the public and parochial schools in this city.

SENTENCE THREE TO REFORMATORY

New London Men Implicated in Holdup of Filling Station

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London — Henry Le Beau, Clarence Rousseau and Cecil Hertz, all of this city, tried in Langlade court for the holdup of a filling station operator near Mountain last week, have been sentenced to three to four years each in the Green Bay reformatory. The fourth member of the quartet, E. Fehrmann, is still in Oconto county jail. He will be tried later on two counts. Fehrmann was connected with another holdup in Oconto county, it is charged.

THIEVES RANSACK SCHWARZ GARAGE

Oil, Batteries and Tools Taken, Owner Reports to Police

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PLYWOOD SOFTBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Playing in the city softball league, Carl Krueger's Lutherans were defeated by George Krueger's Plywood team, 2-1. Ebert for the winners allowed two hits, three walks and had six strikeouts. Much was touched for eight hits and had four strikeouts. All of the strikeouts came when Plywood runners were on base. The Plywoods got their runs in the first and fourth innings when Huntley, first man up, tripled and came home on Sweedy's double. Bessett, first man up in the fourth tripled and came home when Wolfarth overthrew first on Polaski's grounder. Miller caught for the losers and Hall for the winners.

In the second game Kickland was the whole works for the Hamilton defense, spilling many of Borden's apparently safe hits. Hamiltons drove in 14 runs while Guerin was holding Borden to six runs. Johnson and Koeniger led the Hamilton attack, each scoring three runs. Schimke got a triple for the winners, while Barlow and Wing each counted twice for the losers.

Charles Berg, Brilliant, Unable to Pay \$50 Fine Ordered by Court

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — Circuit court is in session for the second week. Charles Berg of Brillion pleaded guilty to the charge of misusing automobile license plates, transferring the plates from one car to another. He was fined \$50 and costs, and was ordered to remain in the county jail until the fine was paid, the term if imprisonment not to exceed five days. As he chose to serve the five days, as he was unable to pay the fine.

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Graduation Exercises At Historic Rural School

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton — Graduating exercises were held at the Hobart school house on Wednesday evening. The program included a processional march, "Spring" invocation, the Rev. Everett Delware; salutatory, Eva Wilcox; song, graduating class; commencement address, Prof. Ellis; class prophecy; valedictory, Donovan A. Ritchie; benediction, Mr. Delware.

MISUSE OF LICENSE LEADS TO JAIL CELL

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PLAN MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Pupils to Participate in Event at Shiocton Next Monday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Shiocton — A program in observance of Memorial Day will be held at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The principal speaker on the program will be the Rev. Robert Black. He will open the meeting with the invocation, after which the audience will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

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DEDICATE NEW VILLAGE HALL ON SATURDAY

Judge Fred V. Heinemann and L. Hugo Keller to Talk at Kimberly Program

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly — A large crowd is expected to visit this village Saturday afternoon and evening to attend the joint Memorial day exercises and the program in connection with the dedication of the new \$40,000 village hall, just completed. Oscar J. Boldt, construction company, Appleton, had the general contract for the building.

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HILBERT CITIZENS PLAN AERIAL CIRCUS

Music for Occasion to Be Furnished by Community Band

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert — This village will have an aerial circus Sunday afternoon and Monday at the Runte field. This affair will consist of stunt flying and passenger hauling sponsored by an airplane company. Music will be furnished by the Hilbert Citizens' band Sunday afternoon.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Hilbert	3	0	1.000
Charlesburg	2	1	.750
Brotherston	2	1	.665
Stockbridge	1	2	.333
Chilton	1	2	.333
Sherwood	0	4	.000

H. L. Meyer has who has been first vice-president at the Hilbert state bank was elected president by the board of directors at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Meyer will succeed the late J. J. Madler, who died recently. J. W. Grupe will succeed Mr. Meyer as first vice president.

MANY SUNDAY GUESTS AT BEN PETERSON HOME

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Peterson, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlburt, Oshkosh; Mrs. Esther Peterson, daughters, Luella and Mildred, son, Eldo, and Mrs. Anton Peterson, Nalando.

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Religious Procession To Be Staged At Kimberly

Kimberly — The Corpus Christi procession will be held Sunday evening, from the Holy Name church. From the church the procession will march east to Lincoln-st, south to First-st, west to Birch-st, north to Kimberly-ave, and east to the church. Altars will be erected on Lincoln-st, and on the corner of Birch and First-sts. Following the procession, the march: cross and flag, school children and sisters, St. Agnes and Young Ladies sodality, Christian Mothers, community band, servers, priests, Blessed Sacrament, choir and senior and junior Holy Name men.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SHIOCTON GIRL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton — Miss Lorraine Lee a guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday evening by a number of friends in honor of her approaching marriage to Earl Voigt. The wedding will take place June 15.

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New London — With Robert Putnam holding the low score over the 18 hole course in high school golf meet at Shawano, the year's play is practically closed. The group defeated the players on the Shawano course last Saturday, 10-8. Those representing the high school in golf this year were Robert Putnam, Arthur Pfeiffer, Gorman Smith, Merle Shephard, Robert Pfeiffer and Kenneth Fehrmann. According to Delbert Stecker, athletic coach, it is improbable that the local students will take part in the tournament at Oconomowoc.

ADMITTS RECKLESS DRIVING

New London — Alfred Tessen was arrested Tuesday night for reckless driving. He appeared in court Wednesday morning to plead guilty. He was fined \$5 and costs of \$3.95. The arrest was made by Chief of Police G. J. Gowan.

WE'RE Sunk! IF WE DON'T SELL QUICKLY

Creditors demand payment, therefore it's up to us to liquidate and turn into cash every last dollar worth of this entire high quality men's wear stock at any price it will bring. Prices have been smashed to give to you the greatest values in years.

FORCED TO SELL OUT STOCK

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES NEW SPRING SUITS

Special — Absolutely all wool garments and well tailored in light and dark patterns.

Extra Trousers FREE With This Lot

Here you choose from the finest up to the minute in style and beauty of patterns, dark blues, rich browns and greys. All hand tailored.

Special MEN'S HANKIES Soft absorbent quality, large size, hemmed edge. While they last —

3c Limit 3

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Good count material in plain and fancy patterns. Values to \$1.50.

79c

Men's Spring Needle Union Suits Warranted combed white yarn nicely rayon trimmed. \$1.50 value. Short sleeve ankle length.

98c

Men's Fancy Silk Hose Fancy stripes and new mesh weave, double reinforced foot. All sizes. 50c value.

29c

Men's Shirts & Shorts Closely woven white knit shirts and fancy broadcloth shorts.

19c

\$1.50 WORK PANTS ... 89c
\$6.50 GOLF PANTS ... \$3.69
75c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS ... 49c
\$3.50 WILSON SHIRTS \$1.85
\$1.25 COTTON BATHING SUITS ... 69c

CAMERON-SCHULZ

216 E. College Ave.

JAPAN STANDS BY HER POLICY IN MANCHURIA

General Araki Designated to Continue Post of War Minister

Tokio—(P)—Japan's military policy in Manchuria was more firmly entrenched than ever today when, at the last minute, General Sadao Araki, was named to continue in his post of war minister under the new cabinet of Admiral Saito.

The stocky little militarist with the long black mustache accepted a reappointment shortly before noon.

The cabinet was formally installed with the customary ceremony at the imperial palace this afternoon in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

General Araki's acceptance completed the list and enabled Admiral Saito, the new premier-designate, to announce to Emperor Hirohito that the national coalition government to succeed that of the slain Premier Suiyoshi Inukai finally was formed.

The retention of General Araki guarantees the continuation of the present military policy in Manchuria, which have been criticized throughout the world and are at present the subject of a special inquiry by the league of nations.

Back New Regime

These policies include the relentless prosecution of the "pacification" campaign of the Japanese army, support for the new regime of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun, measures for binding Japan and Manchuria together into a single economic unit and the continuation of the dominating part taken in the Pu-Yi government by the Japanese army.

The post of foreign minister was left vacant in the new cabinet list, but Admiral Saito said he would assume it himself until he is able to induce one of the empire's senior diplomats to accept.

The heads of the two parties, President Suzuki of the Seiyukai and President Wakatsuki of the Minseito, did not accept offices in the new cabinet, but each of them induced his principal lieutenant to take a post and pledge the new government full permanent support.

Finance Minister Takahashi is the lieutenant of President Suzuki and Minister of Home Affairs Yamamoto of President Wakatsuki.

Confronted with world disapproval of Japan's policies in Manchuria and China, the prospect of further conflict with the league of nations and even the possibility of a clash with Soviet Russia, the new ministry nevertheless is committed to strong nationalism in its foreign policy.

Retains Old Policies

Finance Minister Takahashi is expected to continue the previous economic policies, adding redoubled efforts to mitigate farm distress, the source of most of the political and social unrest, and to promote further tariff increases partly for protective purposes and partly as a general inflation of the national finances.

General Nobuyoshi Muto, director of military education, resigned his post today, accepting responsibility for the actions of the army cadets on May 15 and he was replaced by general Senjuro Hayashi, former commander of the Korean Garrison. General Muto was appointed member of the supreme war council and Lieut. Gen Yoshimoto Kawashima was appointed commander of the Korean garrison replacing General Hayashi.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Dance orchestras galore with snappy patter by Louis Sobel who is punch hitting for Walter Winchell, all in a New York hospital, may be heard over the NBC chain at 8 p. m. Among stations on the hookup are WTMJ and WENR.

WCCO, WGN, and WISN offer crooning Kate Smith and her Swanee music over the Columbia system at 8:30 p. m.

Frank Black's orchestra, the Revelers quartet, and a piano trio appear on the NBC chain at 7 p. m. WEEB and WMAQ are members of the hookup offering the program.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians present their rhythmic dance tunes over WISN, WCCO and other CBS stations at 10 p. m.

The Tompkins Corners rural sketch is offered by NBC stations, including KVV, WTMJ, and WEEB at 7:30 p. m.

Milwaukee's Art Krueger and his orchestra broadcast over WISN and Columbia stations at 10:30 p. m.

Friday's Features

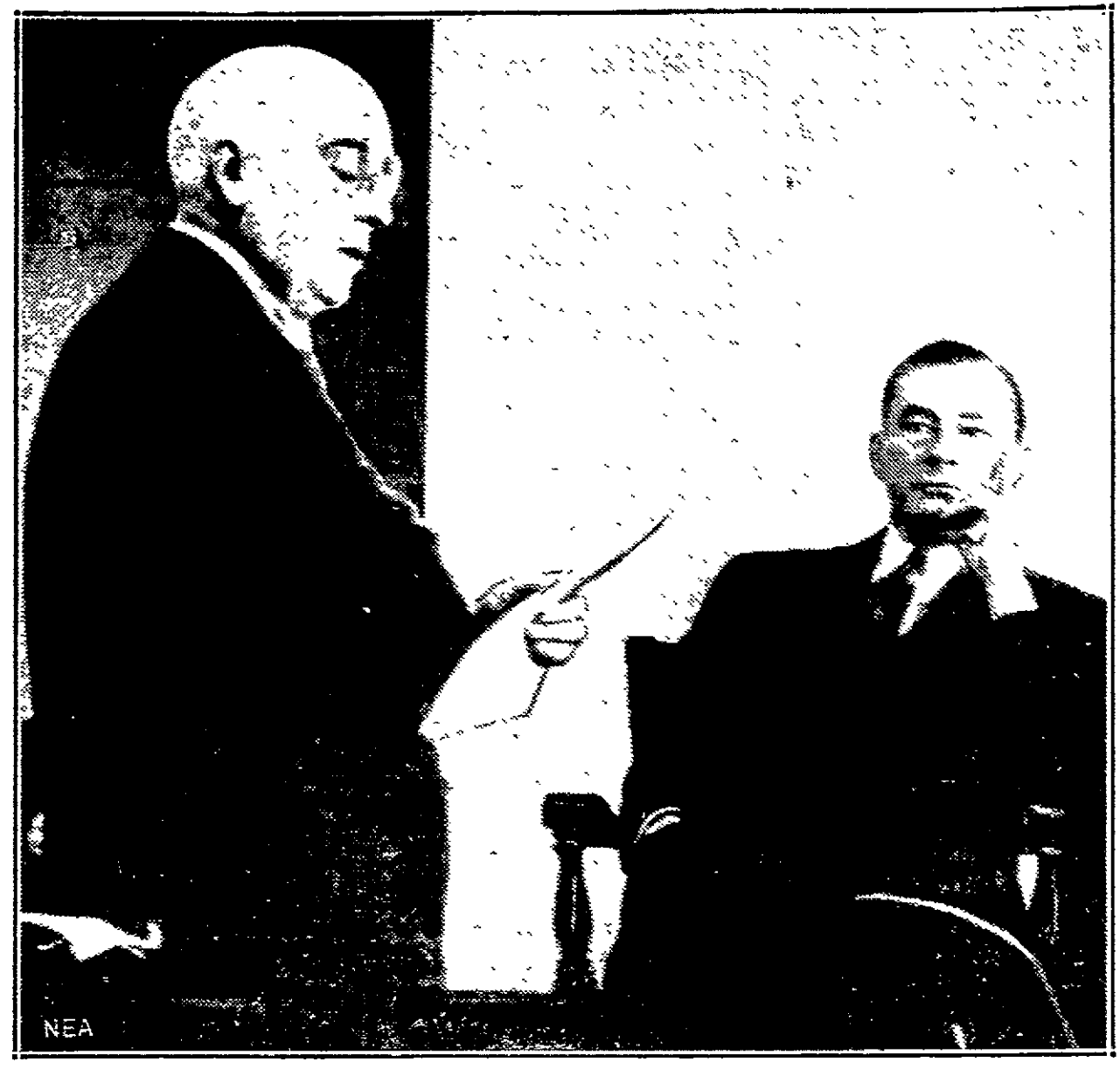
Paul Whiteman's orchestra at 8 p. m.—WENR, WTMJ, WIBA, WEEB.

Edna Kellöges, soprano, at 7:30 ev.—WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, WEEB.

Music from the Mount Royal hotel, Montreal, at 9:30 p. m. WLW, WENR.

Dance at Apple Creek Every Friday Night.

Walker Faces Crisis Of Career



Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto.

With the chamber packed by loyal admirers, Mayor James J. Walker, fashionably dressed in tailored blue, skrewdly parried searching questions of Judge Samuel Seabury before the Hofstadter investigating committee in Gotham. Mayor Walker, shown in witness chair at right, was questioned by Judge Seabury, left, on his connection with the application of the Equitable Bus Company for a franchise in Manhattan. Judge Seabury is prosecutor for the committee, which functions under authority of the New York state legislature. Although "Smiling Jimmy" refrained from his customary wisecracking during the morning session the afternoon period frequently became uproarious as he clashed with Seabury. The mayor denied any ulterior motive in his support of the franchise application, although evidence was introduced to show that J. Allan Smith, a representative of the Equitable company, purchased the \$10,000 letter of credit used by Walker during a trip abroad.

NEW BOOKS PLACED ON LIBRARY SHELVES

New Novels by Warwick Deering, J. C. Powys, and Kathleen Norris are included in the group of new books recently placed on the shelves at the Appleton public library. Deering's newest volume is "The Challenge of Love," the Norris book is "Second Hand Wife," and the Powys novel is "A Glassonbury Romance."

Other new novels are "An Zu-Zan" by Louise Mlin; "Broken Arcs" by Erica Zastro; "Brothers" by L. A. G. Strong; "Magnolia Street" by Louis Golding; and "Young Jonathan" by Sophia Clough.

DR. ROSS GORTNER IS PHI BETA KAPPA SPEAKER

Dr. Ross A. Gortner, of the college of agriculture at the University of Minnesota, has been selected by the Lawrence college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, to give the annual public address Friday evening, June 10, at Peabody hall. He will discuss "Biochemistry and World Affairs." Dr. Gortner is an associate editor of the journal of the American Chemical society, and the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

START REPAIRS ON COLLEGE BUILDINGS

The repair work on college buildings, which will continue all summer has begun with the painting of the exterior of the astronomical observatory. All wood and metal trimmings on the exterior is being painted. It also is planned to paint all exterior panels and metal work of the Carnegie library. About 50 rooms and adjoining hallways in Brokaw hall, freshmen men's dormitory, will be replastered and repaired, and a number of miscellaneous small improvements will be made.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
HERE'S REAL ROMANCE

This disillusioned age seems utterly unable to take its romance straight. It can't consider the gay old days of bright adventure without reflecting that men probably had their rackets then just as they do now; it can't ponder on the Argonauts without remarking that most of them were probably low characters led by most unworthy motives.

This has knocked the over-sleek patina off of the romantic novel—and has resulted in a vast improvement in that kind of literature.

"I, James Lewis" by Gilbert Gairol, is a case in point.

The theme of this novel is the great expedition to the northwest coast sent out by John Jacob Astor in 1811—the expedition that helped to win Oregon and Washington for the American union, and that sent hard-bitten French-Canadian voyageurs and Scottish over-seers deep into the wilderness for the greater glory of the stars and stripes and Mr. Astor's purse.

It is an unspeakably colorful and romantic theme. But Mr. Gairol looks at it from a strictly modern viewpoint.

His central character, James Lewis, is a clerk on this expedition, and reads himself woefully out of place. An ex-schoolmaster, fond of Mozart and even to reading Voltaire, he discovers that empire builders are hard-boiled and rapacious.

Mozart and Voltaire aren't of much use when you're out to do the noble deed and thwart the British king. James Lewis has to make himself over; he has, in fact, to sell his soul to make a lot of things, and when at last, in the best romantic tradition, he blows up himself, his ship and 300 Indians, he flings out a final, bitter cry—"Room in hell for James Lewis!"

It makes a good book. It's published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. and is priced at \$2.50.

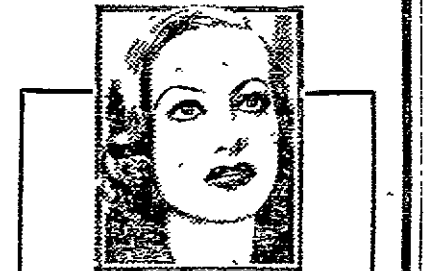
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

FOX HELD OVER TODAY Thru FRL



NOW THE SCREEN'S FINEST LOVERS!

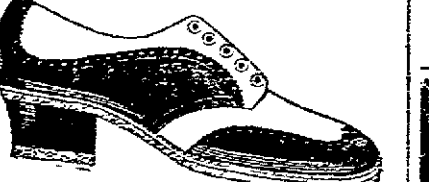
JOAN CRAWFORD

Robert Montgomery

in "Letty Lynton"

AND BETTY BOOP, Cartoon "Dancing Fool"

FOX NEWS Fisherman's Paradise



Ladies' Black and White

Sport Oxfords

\$2.98

WOLF'S

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30 15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

A drama of a woman who gambled with her honor and then failed to keep her bargain—

Ann Harding

IN "PRESTIGE"

with Adolphe Menjou — Melvyn Douglas

Added: Musical Comedy and Novelty Act

Sat.—Sun.—Wallace Berry, Clark Gable in "HELL DIVERS"

WARNER'S APPLITION

Last Day Ann DVORAK, Lee TRACY

"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"

TO-MORROW A Daredevil Hero— A Brave Woman— A Gallant Horse—



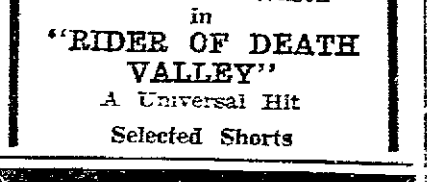
Tom MIX

Lois Wilson

in "RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY"

A Universal Hit

Selected Shorts



LEST YOU FORGET

Tonight!

Bannisters

REVUE

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

May 26 and 27

SAT., MAY 28

Matinee Only

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Introducing the NEWEST FRAGRANCE

ORCHID

face powder and perfume

the latest discovery of beauty specialists

Orchid... the rarest of flowers. That is the fragrance Monsieur Langlois has interpreted in this new powder and perfume combination. The powder is fine textured, smooth and soft... sifted until it fairly floats on the air. The perfume is entrancing—and distinctively new. Take advantage of this special trial offer.

SPECIAL OFFER ORCHID perfume free with the purchase of Orchid face powder...

DOWNERS DRUG STORE

Irving Zuelke Bldg. Phone 160

Marx Grocery

— and —

Service Station

— SPECIALS For FRIDAY and SATURDAY —

With Every Drain and Refill FREE One 50c Barnsdall Be Square or Velvet Motor Oil

PEAS Small Size 2 No. 2 cans 21c

CATSUP 2 large bottles 25c

Corn Flakes 2 large pkgs. 21c

CONDENSED MILK 4 large cans 23c

PINEAPPLE Large can, No. 2 1/2 size 18c

BREAD 2 large loaves 15c

BUTTER Per lb. 18c

OXYDOL Large pkg. 19c

CUCUMBERS Very large, each 5c

CARROTS 2 bunches for 15c

CORN No. 2 can 9c

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's, 1 lb. 32c

WAX BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 21c

124 W. Wisconsin Ave. — We Deliver — Phone 323

33 CONTAGIOUS CASES. Thirty-three cases of contagious disease were reported to Richard Groth, deputy health inspector, last week. The list included 26 cases of measles, one each of chicken pox and whooping cough, and five of tuberculosis.

Porch Gliders at 1932 Prices!

\$14.75 Supremely comfortable Coil Spring Gliders with solid back. Attractively figured duck cover.

\$24.00 Deep seated with high restful back. Heavy angle-iron frame. Covered in smartly patterned duck.

\$16.50 Luxurious coil Spring Gliders with button-tufted seat. Sturdy frame. Heavy quality figured duck cover. Loose pillow back.

\$29.75 Supremely comfortable with cushion back and loose-cushion padded seats.

\$39.00 The utmost in a luxurious Glider. Loose-cushion seats and back, coil spring filled. Finest quality water proof.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO. "45 Years of Faithful Service"

\$39

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

FACTORY TO YOU America's greatest Chain of Paint Stores. PAINT BADGER STORES. New Location 514 W. College Ave.

— FRIDAY and SATURDAY —

Quick Action Specials!

Motorists! Think of It! 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL at less than 13 cents a quart. All grades, light, medium, heavy, extra heavy. Compares with oil selling for 30 and 35c per quart. \$2.19 Five gallons including can.

Our Best Outside Paint 70c Qt. We guarantee every gallon of this paint 30 days of the best material and is equal to any \$3.00 product. FORMULA: — Pigment: 70% Lead 15% Zinc Oxide 15% Extender. Liquid: 85% Linseed Oil 15% Turpentine and Drier. 5 Gal. Lots \$2.69

Extension Ladders Spruce with hickory rungs, 24 ft., 2 pieces. \$6.60 Other sizes priced accordingly.

PAINT BRUSH 4 in. Genuine bristles set in rubber. \$1.39

4 HOUR DRY Spar Varnish The biggest value of the year. An elastic, tough, lustrous, waterproof product to dry in 4 hours. Use for either interior or exterior work. A real money's worth. Regular \$3.00 value. \$1.98 Gal.

FOUR HOUR ENAMEL comes in many bright and beautiful shades. Covers well. Quart .98c

BLACK ROOF PAINT For paper or metal roofs. Fine asphalt quality. Gallon 75c

Kaukauna Distributors ADRIANS & SCHULTZ Tel. 5

New London Distributors GEHRKE BROS. Tel. 14

Burleigh Grimes Hurls Cubs To 3 And 0 Win Over Cardinals

DEFEAT PUTS CHAMPIONS IN 2ND DIVISION

Two Games Scheduled in American League Lost to Weather

BY GAYLE TAILBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
BURLEIGH GRIMES admitted that the witness chair only three days ago that he was just about "washed up" as a big league pitcher, but he would never have gotten away with it had the St. Louis Cardinals been sitting in judgement.

The Red Birds were ready to swear today that the 35-year-old spitballer still has plenty of juice left in his right arm.

All they needed to refresh their minds was a glance at yesterday's box score, in which they encountered their former teammate for the first time since he helped pitch them to a world championship last October.

Toiling for the Chicago Cubs, he set his old comrades, who have been scattered here and there out of 3 to 0. It was Grimes' fourth start for the Cubs and his third victory.

Cards in 5th Place
The triumph enabled the Cubs to stay within eight percentage points of the pace-setting Braves. The defeat, on the other hand, nearly tumbled the Cardinals out of the first division, leaving them a half game ahead of the fifth place New York Giants.

Bobby Brown, the 29-year-old sensation from Birmingham, kept the Braves at the head of the class by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 2, on four hits.

For the third straight day the Giants and Phils engaged in an old-fashioned slugfest, and the Giants made it two out of three for the series by winning, 12 to 3. Bill Terry led the winners' attack, knocking in four runs.

Fumbles by Heath and Hefey helped Pittsburgh score five runs in the first inning and eventually trim Cincinnati, 9 to 4, for the second straight day.

Only two games were scheduled in the American league. One at Chicago was rained out and the other, at Detroit, was washed away in the fourth inning with the St. Louis Browns ahead, 1 to 0. It was no contest.

American League
St. Louis-Detroit rain.
Cleveland - Chicago - postponed rain.

Only games scheduled.
National League
Chicago 000 101 001 3 7 0
St. Louis 000 000 000 0 7 2
Grimes and Hartnett; Derringer and Wilson.
Pittsburgh 500 201 100 9 13 1
Cincinnati 020 020 000 4 9 2
Kremer and Grace; Carroll and Lombardi.
Brooklyn 100 000 100 2 4 3
Boston 090 000 10x 4 7 0
Vane and Lopez; Brown and Spolter.
New York 321 402 000 12 17 1
Philadelphia 140 000 003 8 12 0
Pittsimmions and Hogan; H. Elliott and McCurdy.

MECHANIC DIES IN SPEEDWAY TRIALS

Benny Benefield's Car Loses Wheel and Goes Over Retaining Wall

Indianapolis—(AP)—Tossed from an ill-fated race car as it hurdled the outer retaining wall at the Indianapolis motor speedway, Harry Cox, 23, riding mechanic, was killed, and Benny Benefield, 25, driver, was injured yesterday.

The men, both of Indianapolis, were making a practice spin preparing to try to qualify for the 500-mile race to be run here Monday.

Valley League Gossip

A pair of miscues in the fifth frame paved the way for Kaukauna to nose out a 4-2 victory over Wisconsin Rapids. Lefty Fortin and Reed and Co. pretty well tamed as the Kaw port-sider only allowed four hits, one of which was a homer.

Shawano's pitchers were treated roughly by the Kimberly sluggers and the Indians took it on the chin to the tune of 11-4. The offerings of Buche, Gotschalk and Murphy all looked alike to Joe Murch and his Papermakers.

Joe Petcka stole the show again with his mound work in the Green Bay-Appleton game and the Collegians headed homeward on the short end of a 4-3 score. The Bay slabsider fanned fifteen. He didn't allow a hit for seven frames.

Kuenn, the Wisconsin Rapids short-stop, is stringing the ball hard this season. In the three games, he has clocked with six hits out of nine times up. The veteran infielder has also been showing more class than usual in the field.

Schweers, Shawano gardener, has been rapping the cover off the ball in the two games played by the Indians. In the Appleton contest, he piled three out of five while last Sunday against Kimberly, he got four hits in five times up.

Shorpy Zuidmolder, Green Bay first sacker, golled one over the garden wall for four bags off Lefty Vanderashek, a recruit playing right field for Kaukauna, has all the earmarks of a caponch gardener. The youngster has been getting his share of safe hits and his double against Wisconsin Rapids produced markers for the Kaws.

One of the surprises of the season has been the failure of Sonny Torow with the stick. In other years, the Appleton veteran has hit them hard and often but so far this season, he hasn't been able to do anything with the stick.

Buddy O'Connor, former Clintonville infielder, is filling the bill nicely at the middle station for Green Bay. O'Connor has been getting his hit per game and showing class in the field. There probably isn't a better arm in the league.

It looks as if Rod Ashman is going to have a great year behind the bat for Kimberly. Ashman has always been a good receiver but never was much in the swatting line. However, this season he has been producing his hits at a 300 clip.

Wally Young has been fielding brilliantly around the initial sack for Wisconsin Rapids. Many of the fans rate Young as a better first sacker than Judnik, who was a sensation with the Rapids for three seasons at the first station.

Manager Kral is still experimenting with his Shawano club. The Indians have been fumbling too often to suit Kral and he is still dickering around for a couple of ball players which will give him additional defensive strength.

President Baetz is keeping a time clock over his umpires and has issued orders that the games must be speeded up. Any contests that run over two hours must be accompanied by a report from the arbiters explaining the delay.

This will be a busy week end in the Valley league as the clubs are billed for games for Sunday and Memorial day. Several of the managers, short on pitching strength, are pulling strings to get additional hurlers to help carry the load.

Tomorrow's SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

DEMPSEY DENIES COURTING ACTRESS

Jack Says Next Wife—if He Has One—Will Devote Career to Him

San Francisco—(AP)—When and if Jack Dempsey marries again, the next Mrs. Dempsey will not be an actress—"not while she is in the profession."

The former king of heavyweights made this statement to the Associated Press here today following a report from Los Angeles which linked his name with that of Lina Basquette, screen actress.

Dempsey denied he had "stolen" Miss Basquette from Hayes, as the latter assertedly had charged.

The brunette of the baseball game and dance, Dempsey said, was Miss Rosita Gonzales, 20, daughter of a prominent Argentine family.

HARTMAN PLACED ON FIGHT PROGRAM

Oshkosh "Phat Boy" Will Take Rasmussen's Bout With Pernice

THE CARD
Johnny Phagen, Chicago vs. Marty Kramer, Sheboygan.
Luke Ebel, Manitowoc vs. John Mochal, Chicago.
Art West, Appleton vs. Billy Miller, Milwaukee.
Hank Hartman, Oshkosh vs. Phil Pernice, Chicago.
Taurig, Manitowoc vs. Tony Pernice, Chicago.
Fred Chynoweth, Manitowoc vs. George Seelow, Milwaukee.

Hank Hartman of Oshkosh today was named to meet Phil Pernice, Chicago, in one of the bouts on the amateur card tonight at Armory G. The Oshkosh "phat boy" will replace Hank Rasmussen, Racine, who was unable to keep his date here.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to watch tonight's bouts, the last this spring. Interest in the program centers around the windup bout which shows Johnny Phagen, Chicago Negro fighting Marty Kramer of Sheboygan.

Phagen is a golden gloves winner, and an A. A. U. champion. He recently was named to show against a team of German boxers that compete at Soldiers' field, Chicago, in June.

Another attraction is the Art West return go with Billy Miller, Milwaukee Jewish boxer. West suffered a K. O. defeat from Miller early this month but is certain he can do better tonight.

COLLEGIANS PLAY KIMBERLY SUNDAY
Report Shields Will Show at Second Base, Len Smith Will Quit Game

Appleton baseball entry in the Fox River Valley league will show in two games over the weekend. Kimberly will be the opponent here Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon the fans will trek to Kaukauna at which time the Collegians will battle Marty Lamers' champions.

Rumors have been flying thick and fast about the Appleton club the last couple days but so far they are only rumors. One story going the rounds is that Joe Shields again will don the spangles and try second basing for the Collegians.

Shields is a veteran campaigner around the keystone sack and would add a lot of chatter to the idle. However, Joseph has a lot of extra weight on board this spring and he'll have to do a little exercising to remove some of it to play his best.

If the story that Shields will play is correct the outlook for the Collegians is much brighter. So far two performers have been used at second and one was terrible while the other, Bobbie Versteegen, showed much need of experience.

Another story going its way is that Len Smith will relinquish his job at centerfield to some young fellow and retire from baseball. Smith injured his knee last week sliding into second base and retired an inning later. He isn't so sure he wants to continue chasing the outfield and take a chance on permanent injury.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Barting—P. Waner, Pirates, .408;
Hafey, Reds, .391.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 41; Collins, Cardinals, 29.
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 38;
Hurst, Phillies, 35.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates and Whitney, Phillies, 54.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 23;
Worthington, Braves, 15.
Triples—Herman, Reds and Klein, Phillies, 6.
Home runs—Collins, Cardinals, 11;
Terry, Giants, 10.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 8;
Klein, Phillies, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Barting—F. Fox, Athletics, .441;
Lazzeri, Yankees, .409.
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 36; Cochran, Athletics, 37.
Hits—Fox, Athletics, 56; Burns, Browns, 42.
Doubles—Blue, White Sox and Campbell, Browns, 12.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 6; Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 5.
Home Runs—Fox, Athletics, 14;
Ruth, Yankees, 11.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees and Blue, White Sox, 7.

SEE VINES, SHIELDS AS CUP CONTESTANTS
Philadelphia — (AP) — Indications that Ellsworth Vines and Frank X. Sistiade will be America's Davis cup singles representatives against Australia were given today as time approached for the draw to determine the order of the first day's play tomorrow.

Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman are certain to be the Australian entrants in the first two singles matches tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the Philadelphia Country club at Bala.

By using Vines and Shields in the singles, the United States will be able to conserve Wilmer Allison's strength for the doubles in which he and John Van Ryn will do battle with Crawford and Hopman on Saturday. The last two singles matches will be played on Memorial day.

Interesting N. L. Race Is Reflecting In Gates

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1932
NEW YORK — (CPA)—The National league race is contracting like an accordion with the wind squeezed out of the bellows. On May 16 there was a total of 539 points between its first place team and the last, and between then and now the percentage column has shrunk about 194 points. Before it is through reducing it is going to take off a few more percentage points.

Double headers are taking their toll. A lot of them have been played and more are to be played because the National league, despite one object lesson after another, is going to permit synthetic double headers to resume business again as there are western owners who want them. Double headers created artificially are never good for prospective pennant winners and occasionally make hard sledding for them.

The Pittsburgh club when the month was half over had 250 per centage points to its credit and was in last place. It is a lot higher than a 250 now and it will top its present figures with Heinie Meine back on the team to pitch. Don't pick Meine for another Grove or Earnshaw, because he is neither, but he is a valuable man on a team that needs good pitching and good catching more than anything else to balance an otherwise fairly good looking ball club.

Pittsburgh may not be a championship team but when it gets under full steam it will crimp more than one team wrapped up in the idea that it can see its path clear to a pennant.

Reds Are Gaining
Cincinnati has been gaining, not much it is true, but its ratio of gain is sound and conservative and if the pennant is to be won in the National league this year by less than 95 games no one knows just what this team may do. It would be the joke of the season if in trading with Cincinnati the Brooklyn team had helped the Reds to become a pennant contender and possibly a pennant winner.

Babe Herman may not be as smart as a pet pup with a ball of yarn but he has played better ball for Cincinnati than the players who were traded for him have played for Brooklyn, just enough better to help Cincinnati stick in the first division and unbalance Brooklyn. Brooklyn just prods along at about the same pace all the time.

As in other years Cincinnati finally has struck back at Chicago and the Cubs are chewing on a bitter dose. This season they started so well against the Reds that they thought they had mastered the Cincinnati jinx. But there must be a jinx of some kind back in Cincinnati again for Chicago.

Boston has more than held its own, having just displaced the Cubs in first place. When the Braves returned to their home ground they fought the Phils like wildcats and so aroused baseball sentiment in Boston that a record crowd went forth to see a double header with Philadelphia last Sunday. There were more than 51,000 spectators at the games, according to the figures given out. It is so long since more than 35,000 fans have turned out for baseball in Boston that the National league was nearly stupefied when it heard the news. It brought back old days when Jim Caffrey owned the team and won his way to glory with what had seemed just something a little better than nothing.

The American league race will shrink some but it can't level off like the National league race because of the hopelessly unsuccessful showing of the Boston Americans.

PLAY TWO GAMES IN SIXTH GRADE LOOP

Wilson Beats Columbus and First Ward Loses to Jefferson

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE
Washington W. L. Pct.
St. Mary 2 0 1.000
St. Joe 2 1 .500
Jefferson 1 2 .333
Columbus 1 3 .250
First ward 1 3 .250

Only two games have been played this week in Sixth grade league softball, the weather man stopping several others.

Wilson school team defeated Columbus school 5 and 1 the other evening, the losers being held scoreless until the seventh inning. The Wilson team scored one run in the second, two in the fourth, and two in the sixth. Morris and Bobb worked for the losers and Stark and Briner for the winners.

Jefferson school defeated the First ward in the other game played, the score being 13 and 10. Hoepfner pitched for the losers and struck out 11 batters. At the plate he connected for two triples. Sample of the Jefferson team hit a home run.

KAYE DON TRIES FOR SPEEDBOAT RECORD

Gardone, Italy—(AP)—Kaye Don, the speeding Englishman who saw his world motorboat speed record shattered a few months ago by Gar Wood of America, was prepared today for a valiant attempt to reclaim his lost laurels.

Don yesterday announced his new Miss England III was ready for the assault on Wood's mark of 111.712 miles an hour and that he expected to send it roaring over the waters of Lake Garda today.

Seattle, Wash.—Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, outpointed Leonard eBennett, Detroit, (6) Joe Calder, Seattle knocked out Ernie Peters, Minneapolis (1).

EXCLUSIVE!

★ ★ ★
● If you find shaving a difficult task we boldly venture the opinion that this message is more important to you than any other item in the newspaper. It describes a recently issued patent which protects a noteworthy advantage of today's Gillette blades.

As you know, a razor must be adjustable for thoroughly satisfactory shaving results. This feature, requiring a flexing blade and enabling you to adapt the razor to your particular requirements, has made Gillette the accepted shaving instrument of the world. Naturally, the blade must be able to bend without cracking when tightened in your razor. This requires steel of a certain temper not suitable for a keen cutting edge.

Gillette has achieved the solution of this problem in the manufacture of its slotted blades.* These blades are made by an exclusive tempering process that makes the edges exceptionally hard, while the center, of a different temper, flexes easily.

For some time now Gillette has been manufacturing under this process which, in combination with the blade's slotted center, is protected by patent No. 1,850,902 issued March 22, 1932. Now what does all this mean to you? We answer our own question—it makes a tremendous difference in shaving comfort and results. In the manufacture of our blade we are not limited to steel tempered for flexing. While the slotted center is made to bend, the edges are of a much harder temper for perfection in honing and finish.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company offers the BLUE SUPER-BLADE as its greatest achievement. We urge you to try it on our absolute money-back guarantee of satisfaction. If you don't agree its quality and shaving performance are extraordinary, return the package to the store where purchased and get your money back.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

*Patent No. 1,850,902 issued March 22, 1932

INDIANS TAKE A.A. LEAD WITH WIN OVER HENS

Milwaukee Helps as It Humbles Minneapolis by 4 and 2 Count

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The Indians from Indianapolis were out in front of the American association flag race again today and those who knew Norman Perry, their president and David Harum, predicted they would be there at the pay-off in September.

An unusual minor league magnate in that he insists that major league clubs pay for his stars with more players than cash, Perry has been maneuvering for a strong team since last fall. Yesterday, he let an ex-Giant, John Berly, go to the Philadelphia Nationals but demanded and received outfielder Doug Taft and pitcher Stewart Bolen in the deal.

Bolen and Taft, a six footer, who batted .370 for Atlanta last year, were winners in the minor league careers and Perry believes they will give the Indians just enough punch to push the Indians ahead to stay in the A. A. flag battle.

An assist from Milwaukee, which snapped Minneapolis' winning streak at five straight, and fine pitching by Leshe Barnhart hoisted the Indians into first place yesterday. Barnhart allowed but four scattered hits and blanked Toledo for eight innings. Four straight singles with two out in the ninth almost forced him to collapse but he fanned the last batter, pinch hitter Ward, to win the game, 3 to 2.

Hoffman Wins Game
Dutch Hoffman was the hero in Milwaukee's 4 to 2 defeat over Minneapolis. After Minneapolis had scored twice in the first to take the lead, he drove in a run three innings later and followed by cracking out a home run in a stormy eighth inning with two on base to win the game. Metzler of the Brewers and Smith of the Millers started a fist fight in the inning, the trouble starting when Metzler attempted to steal second and came in too high with his spikes to suit Smith. Both were allowed to finish the game.

Kansas City also adopted the eight inning rally habit, scored four runs and defeated St. Paul, 9 to 6. Taylor of the Blues Jefferies and Hopkins of the Saints hit home runs in the heavy hitting, errors streaked the game.

Louisville defeated Columbus in a night game, 5 to 4. It was the first association game in the Colonel ballpark introduced to lure bigger crowds, the artificial lights attracted 5,063 paid customers.

— American Association —

Minneapolis	200	000	000	2	8	1
Milwaukee	000	100	03x	4	7	0
Petty and McMullen						
Grouch						
Kansas City	100	110	240	9	15	3
St. Paul	000	202	020	6	9	2
Bayne and Phillips						
Feiner						
Toledo	000	000	002	2	8	0
Indianapolis	001	110	00x	3	8	0
Moore and Henline						
Barnhart and Angley						

FOUR H. S. NETTERS IN VALLEY TOURNEY

Shannon and Dean in Doubles, Cahail, Merrifield in Singles

Rained out of matches with Neenah and Lawrence college freshmen, Appleton high school netters are weighing the chances of four of their members in the annual Fox valley conference tennis tourney to be held Saturday at East Green Bay.

The Orange have entered Bob Shannon and Frank Dean in the doubles and Bill Cahail and Bob Merrifield in singles. Orange netters have won three and lost four matches in competition this spring. Wednesday's match with Neenah was rained out and Thursday's with the Lawrence freshman was called because of wet grounds.

The last match of the season will be Saturday, June 4 with Oshkosh high school here.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bill Terry, Giants — Hit a home run, a double and a single and drove in four runs to help beat the Phillies.

Bobby Brown, Braves — Beat Brooklyn for the second time this year, yielding only four hits and whiffing five.

Fritz Knecht, Braves — Drove in two of his team's four runs and scored two.

Burleigh Grimes, Cubs — Shut out his former teammates, the Cardinals, on seven scattered hits.

Paul Waner, Pirates — His four singles helped sink Cincinnati.

YANKS ELIMINATED IN BRITISH AMATEUR

Muirfield, Scotland (AP)—There was no Bobby Jones or Jess Sweetser around to gum up the works this year, and as a result Britain's own were left today to fight it out among themselves for the British amateur championship, one of the most cherished of golfing crowns.

The last of eleven American hopefuls who started play Monday dropped out yesterday, three of them having gotten that far.

David Martin of California was the first of the surviving Americans to pass out yesterday, and he was followed shortly by the Sweeney brothers, Charles and Robert at Oxford.

Burgoo King's His Hoss



Yes, sun! Old Burgoo King, that good thing in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was bred by Colonel E. R. Bradley, above, sub-master of the Idle Hour farms, in Kentucky. The colonel, watching his horse take the Derby, making his third triumph in the event, had to miss Burgoo King's victory in the Preakness by order of his physician. He's over at Belmont Park now, watching other horses run, and wishing there was another rich stake for his Burgoo King to grab off pretty soon.

Irish Seem To Have Picked Another Suicide Schedule

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1932
CHICAGO (CPA)—To counteract the almost certain decline on football game receipts several midwestern universities have arranged what will be termed suicide schedules for 1933 in an effort to make every game a magnet for the public.

Tough schedules are nothing new at Notre Dame but Jesse Harper has come up with one for 1933 that will test the physical powers of even a great Notre Dame squad and the ingenuity of Hunk Anderson. Northwestern has arranged one equally as hard and several of the other Big Ten members have strengthened their calendars.

Notre Dame will open with Kansas and then play Indiana, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Navy, Purdue, Northwestern, Southern California and Army, in that order. There will be no breathers on that chart, for Purdue's tough medicine and Indiana will probably be much stronger than in the past. The addition of Indiana and Purdue to the Notre Dame schedule will produce fine crowds since each of those games will be intrastate duels that should create tremendous interest throughout the Hoosier domain.

Northwestern's robust schedule was arranged partially as an added attraction to Chicago's world's fair. The Wildcats will lead off with either Indiana or Iowa and then play Leland, Stanford, Indiana or Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame and Michigan. All games with the exception of the Ohio State contest will be played in Evanston and with Notre Dame and Michigan coming late on the schedule Northwestern will have an attractive program. Northwestern and Michigan open a four year agreement at Ann Arbor this fall when the game will be played early in October. But thereafter it will be the concluding game for both teams.

Nearly all Western conference teams will have at least one attractive interconference game for 1933. Illinois and the Army renew relations and Bob Zuppke will attempt to have the game played at Soldier Field, Chicago. Ohio State will play both Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt; Minnesota meets Pittsburgh; Northwestern will play a two year series with Leland Stanford; Purdue continues with Carnegie Tech while Michigan meets Princeton.

All of the Big Ten teams arranged neat schedules for 1933 and 1934 but Dr. Clarence Spears found some difficulty in securing an equitable number of conference games for Wisconsin. The large doctor's reputation for turning out hard playing teams caused several of the Badgers' old rivals to give him an icy hand but it is expected that he will be able to work out a schedule satisfactory to Wisconsin followers.

INDIANA FIRST IN BIG TO BALL RACE

Chicago (AP)—The Big Ten baseball championship race was a wild toss-up today.

Just when Purdue was about to clinch the title, Illinois came along yesterday to drop the Boilermakers, 10 to 4 and hoist Indiana into first place.

With the season almost over, Indiana had the inside track with five victories and two defeats but Iowa, Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin still had chances for a tie.

An eight run scoring spurge in the eighth inning off Hoopengardner and Hartman stopped the Boilermakers at Champaign yesterday. The game was anybody's until the wild inning when the Illini bunched hits with Purdue errors to clinch the victory. Joe Wrobke held the Boilermakers to seven hits and collected three for himself.

APPLETON MAN TO GRADUATE IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Six Wisconsin persons will be among the 108 students in the colleges and theological graduate schools who will be graduated from Capital University at commencement exercises June 6 and 7.

Among the 108 are 54 candidates for the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, 11 in the public schools normal department; 22 elementary normal students; 20 seniors in the divinity school and one in the mission and church work curriculum.

Elmer Melchert, Seymour, Martin F. Proehl, Black Creek and Alice E. Pruemer, Burlington, are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees. Katherine Roels, Green Bay, is a candidate for bachelor of public school music degree while Clarence

UTILITIES IN DROP DESPITE FINE RETURNS

Variety of Factors Held Responsible for Continued Fall

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—The question asked oftener than any other one about the stock market today is: what is the matter with the public utilities?

In the latest decline it was the electric light and power stocks that led the way, with the result that the average for the group as a whole and numerous important issues went into new low ground for the long decline. The preferred stocks suffered as severely as the common, although they were not as active.

It will be remembered that back in 1929 utility stocks were given the highest rating from both the investment and the speculative standpoints. They sold on the highest price-earnings ratio. After the break of 1929 and through the greater part of 1930 and 1931 the utilities were held to be "depression proof." They have lost all the following acquired and now, judging from the market, are friendless.

Dividends Continue
To make the point it is only necessary to give a few illustrations. Commonwealth & Southern \$6 cumulative preferred, of which there are outstanding 1,500,000 shares, sold Tuesday at 33 where the yield is exactly 15.5 per cent. The same day the stock made this record low the directors declared the regular quarterly dividend and made public an earnings statement which showed preferred dividend requirements covered approximately 2.3 times over.

The same day Philadelphia Co. 6 per cent preferred sold fractionally above 25. This is a \$5 par stock and pays \$3 annually. The company is a subsidiary of Standard Gas & Electric and directly or through subsidiaries does all the utility business in and around Pittsburgh. Dividends on the 6 per cent preferred stock have been paid without interruption since issue and the statement for 1931 showed a net income of \$12,903,255 against all preferred dividend requirements of only \$2,335,773.

More or less these two instances are typical. The market for electric light and power preferred stocks, with records of earnings ample to cover dividends, is bare of bids on any except the most ridiculous yield basis. This applies to stocks sold over the counter as well as to those listed on the exchanges.

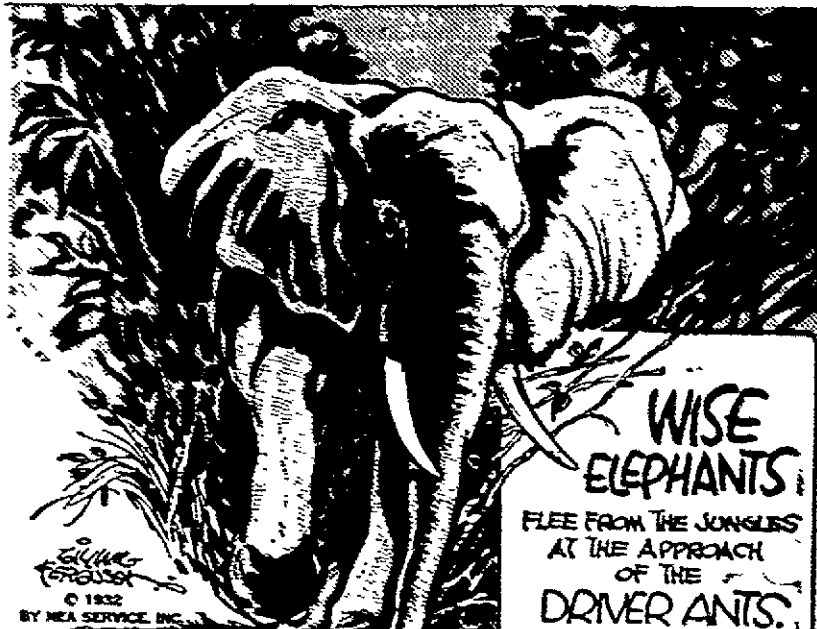
It applies to the debenture bonds of the holding companies which, while not perhaps conservative investments, would seem to have discredited and overvalued everything unfavorable that has happened or is likely to happen.

True of Common
What has been said about these preferred stocks is true to a degree of the common, although because of the greater market activity their declines have not been as precipitate. It all raises the question of the reasons for this situation, which deeply concerns those who already hold such stocks and deter new buyers. The breaks cannot be explained by publishing earnings statements. Income accounts do reveal decreases but not in proportion to the decline in the stocks. Most of the balance sheets show drops in quick assets but as a rule not to any serious extent.

We are forced, then, to conclude that the shrinkage in market valuation of these utility shares is first of all sympathetic with the decline in the general market. There are contributory causes, however. Most influential of course is the steady falling off in electric power output revealed in the weekly returns. This, has led investors to feel that, although dividend coverage may be sufficient now, it is being continuously impaired.

They will not be reassured until there is a reversal of the trend in power production. This is logical but

WOMEN NATURE'S GARDEN SHOP



WISE ELEPHANTS
FREE FROM THE JUNGLES AT THE APPROACH OF THE DRIVER ANTS. NO LIVING THING CAN RESIST THE ORGANIZED ATTACK OF THESE SOUTH AFRICAN INSECTS.

TEN WORDS MAKE UP 25% OF OUR ORDINARY SPEECH! THEY ARE...THE...OF...AND...TO...A...IN...THAT...IT...IS...AND...I.

THE SECOND STRUCTURE OF AMERICA'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, DEDICATED IN 1726, PROVIDENCE, R.I., WAS PAID FOR, PARTLY, BY MEANS OF A LOTTERY.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

WALKS BACKWARDS BUT BUMPS INTO LAW IN BALKANS

Istanbul (AP)—Plenie L. Wingo of Abilene, Texas, who walked backwards nearly 4,000 miles until he bumped into the law in the Balkans, now has blisters on his toes and his feet are tired.

Europe was a nice continent to look upon, he said, until he bumped into the police, had to take off his pediscope glasses and right about face into jail.

He got the blisters on his toes walking forward several times a day from the jail here to passport headquarters. "If they'd only let me go backwards," he said, "it wouldn't be so bad. But I got all tuckered out now when I have to walk forward. It uses such different muscles.

Trouble began for Wingo in Rumania, after a pleasant backtracking through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary. Then when he reached the Bulgarian border King Boris' guardsmen thumbed their regulations, found nothing about people walking backwards, and decided to arrest him.

After three days he was sent to Turkey, where police re-arrested him. Later he was released, but he couldn't get out of Turkey, backwards or forwards, without a new passport.

It cannot be doubted, also, that the troubles that betell the Insull holding companies have shaken confidence in other similar utility organizations. Unless he is an expert analyst—and even then it is possible to be deceived—the balance sheets of the holding companies give the investor inadequate information and in these days when there is any doubt the market accepts the almost unfavorable construction. Only on this theory is it possible to account for the extent of the decline in utility securities.

Eat Less and Buy Safe Tires You Will Live Longer

- FRIDAY and SATURDAY 1-Used Tube Free With Every Used Tire BARGAINS

in U. S., Goodyear, Miller, Goodrich and Firestone take-offs.

SPECIAL PRICES on New General and Yale Tires

USE OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN

ZELIE General Tire Co.

130 N. Morrison St.

STEPPED UP!

70%

Tune In Monday evenings 57 NBC Stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

Though superior in anti-knock to some premium fuels, the new Sinclair Regular COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA!

Here's what bargain-hunting Chicago motorists think of the new Sinclair Regular Gasoline—the gasoline which Sinclair stepped up 70% in anti-knock at a cost of \$18,000,000 in refinery improvements—a gasoline which is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines selling at three cents more per gallon!

Sales on the new Sinclair Regular in 55 representative Sinclair stations in Chicago have increased 59.4%. And Chicago is a city where high-test, anti-knock motor fuel is absolutely indispensable for good traffic driving! Try the new Sinclair Regular for 30 days. The results are bound to convince you!

NOTE: For best results, use Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Both have been de-waxed, and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

SINCLAIR REGULAR

- a new Gasoline (White)

Sinclair Gas and Oil Sold at
EAST WISCONSIN WRECKING COMPANY
1216 E. Wis. Ave., Cor. Leminawah, Appleton Frank Schiedermayer, Operator

SPECIAL!

Limited Number of 1931 Kroffite IRONS

Cushion Neck Steel Shaft \$3.75 each

GOLF BALLS Kroffite Seconds, new size, new weight, doz. \$4.00

New Handy TEES 20 for 25c

Spalding Linen GOLF CAPS KNICKERS & GOLF SHOES

A Complete Selection of Golfers Supplies

POND SPORT SHOP

232 E. College Ave. Phone 1980

Distributors of Spalding Athletic Equipment

PUT TICKETS ON SALE FOR SENIOR PLAY

Annual Production to Be Presented Friday Afternoon, Evening

Kaukauna—Tickets are being circulated for "The Lottery Man," senior class play which will be given in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. Reserved seats for the three-act farce are on sale at Brauers' and Look's drug stores. Miss Cecelia Calvy is directing the cast.

The plot is centered about Jack Wright, a poor bachelor, who plans to earn some money by selling himself at a lottery. Tickets for the lottery are well circulated when the bachelor finds out that he has fallen in love with a very young society girl. His attempts to call off the lottery are unsuccessful, and he is forced to go through with his plans.

Lizzie Roberts, a servant in the society girl's house, is the winner of the lottery. An investigation shows, however, that she has stolen the ticket from another servant in the house, thereby spoiling her matrimonial plans. Further developments show the servant who originally owned the ticket has fallen in love with the holder of the house, and has other matrimonial plans, so the bachelor does not have to keep his bargain.

Members of the business staff, which is headed by Robert Mayer, are Kenneth Heindel, advertising manager; Ross Farwell, matinee; Olin G. Dryer, faculty advisor; Alfred Barisch, stage manager; Eloy Vanervenoven, Wesley Kemp, assistant stage managers; Ethelyn Handran, makeup; and Jack Van Lieshout, propies.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Lady Elks will meet in their clubrooms on Second-st. Friday afternoon. Routine business will be transacted, and Mrs. Henry Minkebege will be the hostess.

Club No. 12 of St. Mary's church will hold a card party in the Annex Thursday evening. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, five hundred, and scharkopf. Mrs. Joseph Rank is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will hold one of a series of card parties in the annex Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Otto Heindel entertained the Sunshine club at her home on George-st. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. John Licht and Mrs. Anna Nagan. A lunch was served.

DINNER SERVED FOR UTILITIES DELEGATES

Kaukauna—Representatives of Wisconsin municipal utilities who are attending the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities association here were entertained at a 6:30 dinner in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. C. E. Raught of the Kaukauna utility commission acted as toastmaster. Several impromptu talks were given. Mrs. Margaret Fargo presented a reading. Jean and Sherman Powers entertained with several tap dances. Melvin Sager and John Taylor sang several numbers, and George Look entertained with selections on the Hawaiian guitar.

CLINIC NEXT FRIDAY FOR GRADE CHILDREN

Kaukauna—Dr. R. J. Van Ellis will be in charge of the clinic for grade school children Friday afternoon in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building. Children of Holy Cross school are receiving treatments at the clinics. One more clinic will be held before the close of the school term.

STUDENTS TO ISSUE LAST SCHOOL WEEKLY

Kaukauna—The final issue of the Kau-Hi-News, student weekly at the high school, will be published Friday noon. Miss Frances Corry has been directing the staff in charge of the paper. There were 28 editions of the paper published throughout the school year.

RAIN HALTS WORK ON NEW RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna—Rain Wednesday afternoon halted work on the retaining wall being constructed along the tailrace near the municipal building. The wall will be completed in about two weeks. A crew of 20 men is employed in the construction work, which is being built under direction of the Kaukauna general unemployment relief organization.

SENIORS PICK DATE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Kaukauna—Seniors of the high school completed plans for their annual picnic at a meeting in the east study following classes Wednesday afternoon. The picnic will be held at High Cliff park next Tuesday afternoon.

Dance Kimberly Club Fri., May 27, 8:30-11:30.

STUDENTS WRITE FINAL EXAMINATIONS FRIDAY

Kaukauna—Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school here will write their final examinations Friday, according to Walter P. Hagman, principal. Final plans for the commencement exercises have been made, and the exercises will be held in conjunction with the annual Alumni association banquet in Conway hotel at Appleton next week. Students will hold a picnic at High Cliff park next Wednesday afternoon.

ROHAN DISCUSSES TAX REDUCTION

Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance Representative Addresses Rotarians

Kaukauna—John Rohan, a representative of the Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. Rohan discussed "Reduction of Taxes." The meeting was preceded by a 12:30 luncheon. Members of the program committee were C. J. Hansen, Dr. E. J. Bolinske, and H. Fassbender. The committee to handle programs during June will be headed by Joseph J. Jansen, and will include Joseph W. Lefevre and John Ditter.

TRANSFERS DEFEAT LUDTKE SPECIALS

Kaukauna—Mereness Transfers displayed some of their last year's championship ability on the city playground diamond Wednesday evening, and took a well earned 11-10 victory from the league leading Ludtke Specials. It was the third victory for the Transfers. Bay-orgeon's Butchers and Kalupa Bak-ers fought to an 8 to 8 tie at Park school diamond, the game being called in the ninth because of darkness. Thursday evening's games will show Service Laundries versus Van's Buffets at the Park school diamond, and the Eagles versus Weyenberg's Meats at the playground diamond.

MUNICIPALITIES BODY MEETS THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Arrangements have been completed for a meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association in Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening. Mayor B. W. Fargo of this city, president of the association, will preside. The meeting marks resumption of association activities after several months of subdued activities due to reorganization of city councils. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner, and a program of entertainment will follow.

PLAN JOINT MEETING OF LEGION COUNCILS

Kaukauna—Plans have been completed by officials of the American Legion post here for a joint meeting of the Outagamie and Oconto-co councils, in Gillett Thursday evening June 2. About 10 legionnaires of the Kaukauna Post No. 41 are planning to attend.

W. C. T. U. PREPARES TO MAP POLITICAL POLICY

Evanson, Ill.—(AP)—The national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance union announced today its political policy for the fall presidential campaign would be decided at the 57th annual convention at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12 to 18. The convention announcement declared the union was confident "the masses of American women are not deceived by wet propaganda but that intuitively the women, aroused to the necessity for home protection, will rally as a mighty army of defense against the return of the legalized liquor traffic." "We believe that nothing short of repeal and freedom from every restraint will satisfy either the commercial liquor traffic or its supporters," the announcement said. "Accordingly we stand unflinchingly for the letter and the spirit of the 15th amendment."

75 TO GET DIPLOMAS AT BELLOIT JUNE 13

Beloit—(AP)—Degrees will be awarded to 75 Beloit college seniors at the school's eighty-fifth commencement June 13. The Rev. Mellyer Lichter, pastor of the Memorial Congregational church Columbia, O., will deliver the commencement address. Pres. Irving Maurer of Beloit will confer the degrees and make recognitions.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to the Rev. Frank Scribner pastor of the First Congregational church of Janesville, and to Thomas William Lester, director of the New First Congregational church choir of Chicago.

HAND, OR FOOT?

London—On whether a monkey's paws are feet or hands hinges whether or not duty shall be paid for their importation at Folkestone. There is no duty on quadrupeds, and the railway importing the monkeys claim they are in this classification. Customs officials, however, think the monkeys have no feet, but four hands, and are dutiable. The case may require court action.

Blind Smarting Burning ITCHING PILES

Joyous Relief in 3 Minutes

With powerfully healing and soothing Peterson's Ointment you cannot only immediately end all itching, burning and soreness in 3 minutes but after a few days' faithful treatment actually banish even the worst and long standing cases.

Peterson's starts right in to soothe and heal the broken, irritated lining of the rectum—it ASSISTS THE NATURAL HEALING, beginning where other pile remedies leave off. A big box of Peterson's Ointment costs but 35 cents at any drug store. An unbearable remedy for piles, itching skin, pimples and old sores.

URGE FIELD STUDY BEFORE FERTILIZER IS SPREAD ON FARM

Point Out That Some Sections Need More Help Than Others

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—With small grain now up in the fields from one to three inches and some spots almost bare this is the best time of the year to select the part of the fields that are short of plant food and parts that are well supplied. Spring is the only time of the year for farmers to decide how and where to spread fertilizers economically. All treasuring time the land is all loaded on racks and the grain is stored in a bin without reference to the parts of the field it came from or the comparative yields.

An inspection of the fields shows that the knolls need the greater part of the fertilizer and the level parts the least. The reason for this unequal distribution is that plant food is continually being washed down from elevations in fields into the lower levels where it becomes anchored.

RAIN HALTS GAME

Kaukauna—A Fox River Valley softball league game between Holy Cross softballers of this city and the Holy Name team of Little Chute was postponed Wednesday afternoon because of rain. The game was to have been played on the local diamond. Rev. A. Schmitz is coaching the Holy Cross team.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deraus motored to Shawano Wednesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler.

Miss Katherine Van Groll visited in Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.

In spreading fertilizers, the practice is to cover every part of a field without reference to the varying supply in the various parts of a field as in the case of plowing, cultivating, seeding and harvesting. This practice is not economical and is the source of severe losses to farmers.

The next economical step after locating the poor spots in a field is to test the soil in the poor spots to find out accurately the kind and quantity of fertilizers needed each year to maintain profitable production.

When the germ that causes coccidiosis in chicks lies dormant in the soil, two things, moisture and warm weather, are necessary for their development, according to J. E. Hayes of the College of Agriculture. Recent rains have provided the necessary moisture and with the prevailing warm weather, should the diseases be present, it is likely that the disease may appear in flocks of chicks.

The first symptoms noticeable are that the chicks get out of condition, go off feed, appear inactive, and if they are of the yellow skinned breeds lose color in legs and beaks. Should this condition appear, a mash containing 40 per cent dried milk

WARM WEATHER AND RAIN AIDS DISEASE

Expert Tells How to Treat Chicks at Signs of Coccidiosis

As far as poultrymen are concerned, rain clouds do not always have silver linings, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

When the germ that causes coccidiosis in chicks lies dormant in the soil, two things, moisture and warm weather, are necessary for their development, according to J. E. Hayes of the College of Agriculture. Recent rains have provided the necessary moisture and with the prevailing warm weather, should the diseases be present, it is likely that the disease may appear in flocks of chicks.

The first symptoms noticeable are that the chicks get out of condition, go off feed, appear inactive, and if they are of the yellow skinned breeds lose color in legs and beaks. Should this condition appear, a mash containing 40 per cent dried milk

will be of value in its control, Hayes finds. This may be prepared by adding 40 pounds of dried skim milk or dried buttermilk to 60 pounds of mash and should be fed in hoppers so constructed that chicks cannot get into them. After a week or ten day period, the colony house should be thoroughly cleaned and then moved out to clean range. It is also well to clean the brooder house every few days during this milk treatment period.

By keeping the chicks on clean sod and away from bare ground, stagnant pools, and low places, much of the danger from coccidiosis will be removed, Hayes suggests.

FARMER PLANTS CROPS TO MEET EMERGENCY

BY W. F. WINSEY

Kaukauna—Spurred by the loss of 17 acres of alfalfa, the past winter, Clifford Lambie, north of this city, seeded 13 acres of alfalfa this spring with a nurse crop of oats, 22 acres of sweet clover with a nurse crop of oats; and an emergency hay crop consisting of a mixture of oats and field peas. His 14 acres of last season's pasture consisting of a mixture of alfalfa and timothy, has showed up again this spring in quite ser-

APPLETON MAN IS DELEGATE TO MEET

R. J. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, a member of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association, will be one of Wisconsin's delegates to the forty-seventh annual convention of the International Association of America at Madison on May 31. More than 1,000 breeders are expected to attend the convention with about 200 delegates representing the 31,000 members in the world's largest cattle organization.

Entertaining and educational programs and tours have been arranged by the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association, which is hosts to the convention. Headquarters of the convention will be at the Lorraine hotel at Madison. The official meeting will be held June 1 and will be followed on June 2, by a national sale of purebred Holstein cattle that have been selected and brought from all parts of the United States.

He has planted nine acres of corn. His plans despite his losses through winterkilling of hay and pasture stand, will supply him with all the home grown feed needed for his dairy cattle.

FARMER HAS SUCCESS WITH ALFALFA CROPS

Kaukauna—During the past 17 years, George Lemke, route 2, lost only four crops of alfalfa, three through winterkilling. In a three-acre field he harvested 21 crops of alfalfa in seven years with an average of one and one-half loads of hay at each cutting.

Mr. Lemke's 20-acre field of alfalfa is thinner than usual this spring but he said that it will produce a fairly satisfactory late crop of hay. He will have no hay except what he gets from this field, but in case of a prospective shortage he has decided to raise Sudan grass as an emergency hay crop.

His 23 acres of sweet clover pasture is badly heaved in spots but fairly good in other spots. He seeded 17 acres of sweet clover this spring with a nurse crop of oats and wheat, and 40 acres of alfalfa with a nurse crop of oats and barley. He made a record by using all of his grain needed this spring with the exception of five acres as nurse crops for sweet clover and alfalfa. His corn crop consists of 14 acres. As a cash crop he planted eight acres of canning peas.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

Men's & Boys' Work & Sport Clothing

Boys' White Sailor Pants 95c

Men's White Sailor Pants \$1.25

Boys' White Duck Pants, Pre-shrunk, at \$1.00

Men's White Duck Pants, Pre-shrunk, at \$1.00

White Sleeveless Sweaters, Special 98c

PAINT

Stewart's House Paint, Gallon at \$1.75

Stewart's Barn Paint, 5 gal. lots, gal. at \$1.15

Stewart's Floor Varnish, Gallon at \$1.95

Stewart's Floor Enamel, 1/2 gallon at \$1.25

Men's Dress Shirts, Fancy and plain broadcloth, Special 65c to \$1.39

Boys' Longies, Worsted and cashmeres, Special \$1

Men's Dress Pants, Latest styles and patterns, Special \$1.88

Men's and Boys' Dress Caps 83c

Boys' Shoes, A shoe for hard wear \$1.65

Men's Work Shoes, Composition soles \$1.33

Men's Work Pants, Very good grade, Special 88c

Men's Overalls, Special at 63c

Boys' Overalls, Special at 59c

Athletic Union Suits, Men's 29c

Union Suits, Short sleeve, ankle length 59c

Gym Shirts, Fine combed yarn, Special 29c

Rayon Gym Shirts, All colors 39c

Gym Pants, Fancy broadcloth, All sizes 29c

Blue Work Shirts 39c

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF BOY SCOUT CLOTHING AT NEW LOW PRICES!

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 W. College Ave. PHONE 580

Flag Emblems Given for Memorial Day!

IN appropriate recognition of the coming patriotic holiday, every caller at a Wadhams Station or dealer's—regardless of purchasing—will be given a brilliant American Flag decoration, suitable for car or home-window display.

This is in every sense a purely patriotic emblem, without the slightest advertising suggestion. It is in full color, ready gummed for immediate attachment and will make an inspiring and long-lasting ornament of unquestioned good taste.

Get Yours at an Early Call

THIS offer starts today and extends through MONDAY, MAY 30

Wadhams Ready with Special Over-Holiday Services

Get set! For the extra miles of Spring's first holiday have your car drained, filled and its chassis eased up with fresh, new lubricants. Under more than a thousand Wadhams signs you will find everything ready for swift and thorough attention. Then up and away—confident that Wadhams reliability and quality are safeguarding every mile.

Radio

Baseball "Sport Reports" every afternoon.

Daily "Sport Flashies" of latest scores 6:40 P. M. weekdays 6:10 P. M. Sundays

WTMJ

Wadhams "370", "ETHYL" and "Metro"—The Seasonally Re-Balanced Gasolines

"Mobiloil" Wadhams "Tempered" or "Bonded" Motor Oils

Advanced Greasing and Lubrication Services using Mobilgreases or Wadhams Tempered Greases

Draining Re-filling

Prefer Wadhams for that "extra edge of betterness"

Established 1879 53rd Year

Wadhams Gasolines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**EVERY
DOLLAR
Does Its
Duty
When
You Buy a**

Council Chamber

May 24, 1932; 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: E. A. Rigam, Davis, Earle, Fernal, Gmiller, Hassman, Kittner, McGinnis, Prieb, Steinhauer, Thompson, V. All present.
Resolution by Alderman Prieb. Resolved that the following street be called: W. Washington from 1st to Bennett. W. Harris to

Richmond to Mason, W. Oklah
from Bennett to Mason. Alder
Brishe moved to adopt Motion

Resolution by Alderman Kittling
Resolved that E. Circle St. be closed
from N. Morrison St. to N. Du
St. Alderman Priebke moved
adopt. Motion carried.
Remonstrance against oiling
following streets were read:
Story St. from Packard to Har
N. Locust St. from W. Lorain
W. Summer.
N. Sampson St.
E. Winnebago St. from Mead
Rankin St.

N. Bennett from Summer to
consin Ave.
Summer St. from Story to B

Same was referred to the Streets and Bridge committee.

Clerk read tabulation of bids for same and as follows: The low bidder, Alderman Vogt moved that the same be referred to the Streets and Bridge committee with power to act. Motion carried.

Clerk read tabulation of bids for grading and paving of the street. Alderman Gehner moved that the mayor and clerk be instructed to enter into a contract with the low bidder, Greenlee G. Wynd Co., for gravel at \$1c per cubic yard.

Alderman Earle moved that the low bid of Louis Walthman for building new walks at 13c per sq. ft., raising walks at 4c per sq. ft. and repairing walks at 15c per sq. ft. be accepted.

clerk be instructed to enter in contract with Mr. Walzman. Mr.

Alderman Gmeiner moved the low bid of the Hoffman Electric Co. for widening Superior St. at a price of \$2,333.78 be accepted, and the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damage motion carried.

Alderman Gmeiner moved for ornamental street lighting for Appleton and Superior. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

Alderman Gmeiner moved that office hours for the city hall from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for months of June, July and August.

Alderman Thompson moved that the city appropriate \$1500 as requested by the Civic Council for Supervised Play. Mayor ruled the motion carried.

motion out of order after receiving a verbal opinion from the city attorney.

Alderman Priebe moved that appropriate \$500 to the Optical roll be used for supervised Roll rail. Alderman voting: Eramtgam, Fomal, Kitzman, Alderman, Priebe, Thompson, Vogt, dayone, voting nay: Davis, E. Hassmann, Steinhauer. Alder excused, Gemeiner. Seven ayes, nay, one excused. Motion carried. Next item on agenda moved adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER
CITY CLERK

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Bertha Schroeder, deceased.
JAMES H. HANSEN, administrator, vs. JAMES H. HANSEN, administrator.
Term of said court to be held Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1917.

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
said day, at the court house in
view of Appleton in said con-

there will be heard and considered.

The application of Arthur Schroder of the probate of the will of Bertha Schroeder, deceased, and the appointment of an executor, namely, the said Schroder, deceased, of the town of Center in county,

Notice is further given that claims against the said Bertha Schroeder, deceased, late of the town of Center in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 15th day of September, 1911, by the said claimants and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in

September, 1932, at 10 o'clock in forenoon of said day.

Dated May 11, 1932.
By order of the Court,
EDWARD W. HEINEMAN, J.
J. A. LONSDORF, Attorney.
May 12-19-26.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that following ordinance will be considered for passage and acted at a regular meeting of the common council to be held June 1, 1932 at the council chambers in the hall at 1:30 p. m.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 1
An ordinance permitting the performance of public work by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin without the necessity of advertising therefor.

The Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:

Section 1. A new section is added to the General Ordinances of City of Appleton to read as follows:

(1) All classes of work and improvements, or part thereof, may hereafter be directly by the city of Appleton Wisconsin, without the same to open competitive bids.

(2) All public work to be performed under authority of this ordinance shall not be commenced until plans and specifications for the same have been approved by the work and the materials to be used, shall be approved by common council and filed with city clerk.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage and publication.

Dated May 26, 1932.

BY ORDER OF ORDINANCE
COMMITTEE

STOCK-A-DAY

PHOENIX HOSIERY COMPANY
5 Year Record
Phoenix Hosiery Company is a manufacturer of men's and children's hosiery and of women's knitted underwear. It sells a complete line throughout the entire north-

The company showed a deficit of \$137,547 in 1931. This compares with a deficit of \$31,009 in 1930. The company attributes a good part of this loss to the fluctuations of foreign exchange.

Year	Percentage
1928	38%
1929	37 1/2%
1930	10%
1931	7%
1932	10 1/2%

PHOENIX HOSIERY COMPANY
the year. Casual stock outstanding includes \$375,420 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 par value; \$504,000 in 7 per cent cumulative convertible second preferred of \$100 par value and \$357,000 in common stock of \$5 par value.
The first preferred has no votin

power unless four consecutive quarterly dividends are in default when the preferred stock has exclusively voting power. The second preferred is convertible into preference share when all dividends on the preferred have been paid and after net earnings has exceeded \$2,000,000 in aggregate for two last preceding fiscal years and after the company has a surplus of \$1,000,000 in excess of its surplus of September 30, 1922. Each share of common has one vote.

The last payment on the preference

As of January 1, 1932 total current assets amounted to \$4,433,333, current liabilities were \$305,937 and net working capital was \$3,825,400. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$39.55 a share.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By the Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Borg Warner	45	41	44
Borg War Ryd	45	41	44

Bunker Bros	11	11	11
Cent III Sec			
Cent Pub Serv A ...			
Chi Yell Cab			8
Cities Serv	31	31	31
Comwith Eds	61	59	61

Lord Corp	13	13
Curtis Wright	18	21
Gt Lakes Aircraft ...		3
Grigsby Gunpow	22	22
Houd Hersh A	5	5
Insultl Util	21	21
Iron Fireman		2

Kellogg Swell	1	2
Libby McNeill	1 1/2	1	1
March and Mifs A	1	1
Mid West Unit	4	4
Midland United	1	2
Modine		5
Natl Sund	10 1/2	10	10
Northwest Bankcorp	10	9	9
Northwest Eng		22
Quaker Oats	7 1/2	7	7
Ryerson	6 1/2	6	6
Seab Unit		4
Sault and Co	9	9
Swift Indl	14 1/2	14	14
U S Gypsum	15	14 1/2	14
U S Gyps Pfd		8 1/2

Uth and Ind	7	61	7
Uth and Ind Pnd	7	61	7
Vortex Cap	7	61	7
Walgreen	91	52	54
Wis Bankshares	25	2	25

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington —(P)— Treasury Sec-
repts for May 24 were \$3,185,572,453;
expenditures \$8,292,199,439; balance
\$441,478,986.44. Customs duties for 24
days of May 24 were \$4,378,500.28.

**Corrected Daily By
HOFFENBERGER BRO5.**

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (\$5 to 100 lbs)
(\$5) 50 to 60 lbs per lb. 6-50
Good (\$5 to 60 lbs) per lb. 5-8
Small (\$5 to 60 lbs) per lb. 5-3

VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy or choice (150 to 180	
lbs.) per lb.	4-4½
Good calves (180 to 230 lbs.)	
per lb.	4
Small calves, per lb.	3-6½
HOGS (Live)—	
Choice to light butchers	5
Medium weight butchers	5
Heavy butchers	22½-25
HOGS (Dressed)—	

Choice of eight butchers	5
Yed. un. wt. butchers	5
Yed. butchers	4-4 1/2
Cattle	
Hens, heavy	10-14
Hens, light	10-12
Broilers, 4 lbs. and up	13-20

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Lietken
Grain Co.

(Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu.	27c
Wheat, bu.	60c
Rye, bu.	40c
Corn, bu.	42 1/2
Sorghum, per cwt.	\$1.00
Flax, per cwt.	\$2.25

Selling prices at warehouse
All quotations are on basis of
one hundred pounds.

Standard	Pure Bran
5c.	Flour middlings, 90c.
Standard	Middlings 75c.
Red Dog	\$1.40

Ground Corn \$1.20; Chick Mash \$1.00;
1.25; Ground Barley \$1.00; Ground
Feed \$1.00; Oil Meal \$1.00; Gluten
Meal \$1.00; Cattle Feed \$1.50; Ground
Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground
Oats \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch
Feed \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Thirty-three factories
offered 2,310 boxes of cheese for
sale on the Farmers' Call board Fri-
day, May 20. Sales: 170 squares, 10;
150 daisies, 93; 350 daisies, 58-8; 75

Americas, 9½; 560 horns, 9½; 290
horns, 9½; 25 longhorns, 9; standard
brand, half cent less.
There were 20 boxes of cheese for
sale on the Wisconsin Cheese ex-
change Friday, May 20. Sales: 170
wines, 9; 50 daisies, 9½; standard
brand, half cent less.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WEEK

State Chamber Designates Sept. 25 for Opening of Program

Wisconsin Products Week, in which merchants and manufacturers throughout the state will cooperate, is scheduled for the week of Sept. 25, 1932, according to information received by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce from officials of the Wisconsin State chamber. The date was selected at a recent meeting of the state chamber.

Following is the resolution adopted by the state chamber in which provisions for observance of the week are outlined:

"Whereas, by one process or another, practically all the necessities any many of the luxuries of life, found in homes of the people generally, are products of shop, factory or farm and allied industries in Wisconsin; and

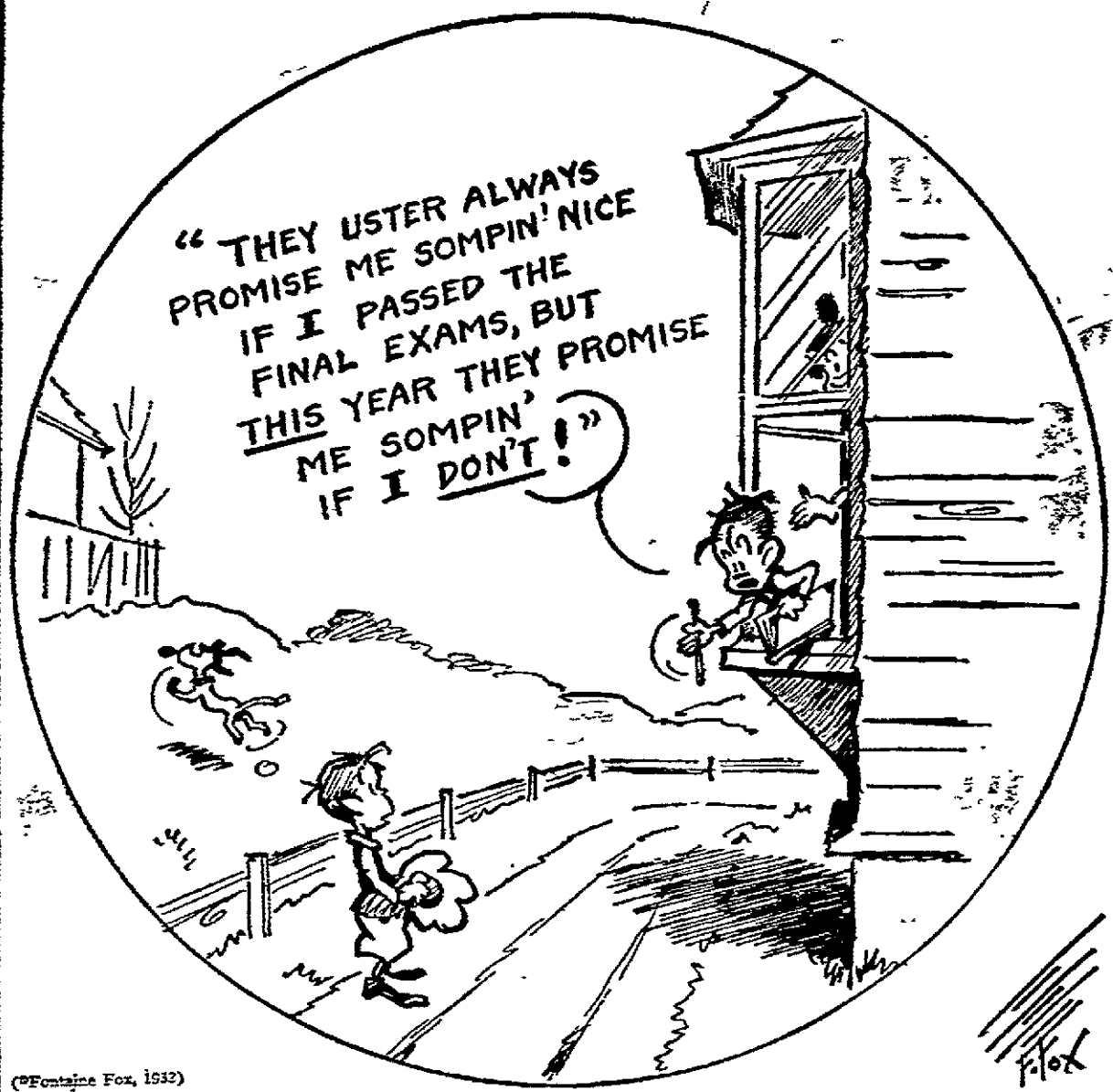
"Whereas, the advantageous position held by the state should be more widely known, the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce is in hearty accord with the proposal made from many sources that there be set apart a week for the purpose of educating the public to the advantages and opportunities of Wisconsin, now, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce hereby designate the week of Sept. 25, 1932, as Wisconsin Products Week, and that all merchants and manufacturers be asked to participate in this event, that newspapers give a wide publicity to it and that householders, and all others living in Wisconsin give careful thought to what Wisconsin means in the daily life of the people; and, be it further

"Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be presented to the governor of Wisconsin with the request that he make known by proclamation that a Wisconsin Products Week be held and ask general participation in such a program for the purpose of giving wider and more earnest thought to the place held by Wisconsin in agriculture, finance industry and commerce as related to the homes of Wisconsin."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ANOTHER CHANGE WROUGHT BY THE DEPRESSION.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

KEEPS HER PROMISE

St. Louis, Mo.—Certain salesgirls in downtown stores smiled indulgently whenever Mrs. Gusie Grenner promised to remember in her will their courtesy and helpfulness.

A lot of "applesauce," though well-meant, they believed. Twenty-two of them were surprised recently to receive \$200 each, and another one \$500, from Mrs. Grenner's attorney.

WANT TO ESTABLISH NEW SHRINE TEMPLE

Madison —(A)— With more than the required number of signers, petitions for the dispensation to establish a new temple of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, in Madison were forwarded today to the imperial council officers by A. C. Larson, chairman of the new shrine committee, and Carl N. Hill, counsel, both of Madison.

Tricol Temple of Milwaukee has had sole jurisdiction of the more than 6,000 shriners in Wisconsin for 47 years, since its establishment. Nobles of the order in sections outside of Milwaukee have now completed the preliminaries necessary for a petition for a second temple. The petition will be considered early in July at the national convention.

229 East Milwaukee
PATENTS
Branch Office
West, D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG



FUR STORAGE

Is your fur coat stored for the summer? If not, don't take chances with it. This is the very time that moths are likely to appear in it. Call Pettibone's Fur Department and we shall be glad to send for it. Your coat will be cleaned and kept all summer and fall in an icy vault. Charges are very reasonable.

Expert Repairing and Remodeling

Perhaps your coat needs to be repaired or you wish to have it made over for next winter. Do it now! It costs less in summer when our furriers are not as busy as they are in the fall. Phone 1600.

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Very Hard Pimples on Face. Hurt Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was affected with pimples that were scattered all over it. They were very hard, large and red and hurt badly. The irritation caused me to scratch and lose my sleep. My face was disfigured for a while. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and liked them. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Freida Rempel, Jansen, Neb.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcom 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."



The Van Heusen "Collarite" Shirt Horton Model, \$1.65

Made with the Phillips-Jones Perfect Point Collar

Collar cannot wrinkle, sag, or shrink

This shirt is made by the manufacturer of the famous "Van Heusen" collar. The collars are the very perfection of fit — and they remain just that way as long as the shirt lasts. They never wrinkle or shrink or disappoint your finest expectations as to collars. Each shirt is wrapped in cellophane and there is a choice of white, blue, green or tan. \$1.65.

Men's White Duck Trousers, \$1.29

New fully shrunk trousers which you should buy in your exact size because they won't be smaller after laundering. Sizes 29 to 40 inches, waist measure. \$1.29.

Men's Sport Belts 59c to \$1.50

You may select plain white or a combination of tan and white or black and white. 59c and \$1.00. The Hickok Henley belt with initialled buckle is \$1.50.

Men's Slip-Over Sweaters, \$1.95

If you like them sleeveless, here they are. If you prefer sleeves, we have a wide variety of long-sleeved types. With one or two pockets. All wool. All popular colors. \$1.95.

Men's Sport Hose Ankle Length, 48c Pr.

Men like them for golf or tennis, the new all wool ankle length hose. Sizes 10 to 11½. White, blue, green, rust and brown. They're cool, practical, smartly new. 48c a pair.

Durene Mesh Sport Shirts For Boys 98c

Can be worn fastened up to the chin or open at the throat

They're made of Durene Mesh, a remarkably cool and comfortable fabric. Styled to give a boy perfect freedom. The Talonette Fastener permits the shirt to be fastened right up to the neck or only half way with the collar spread out in sports fashion. The fine tailoring assures a neat appearance whichever way it is worn.

Five Colors: Tan, Green, White, Blue, Maize

— Downstairs —

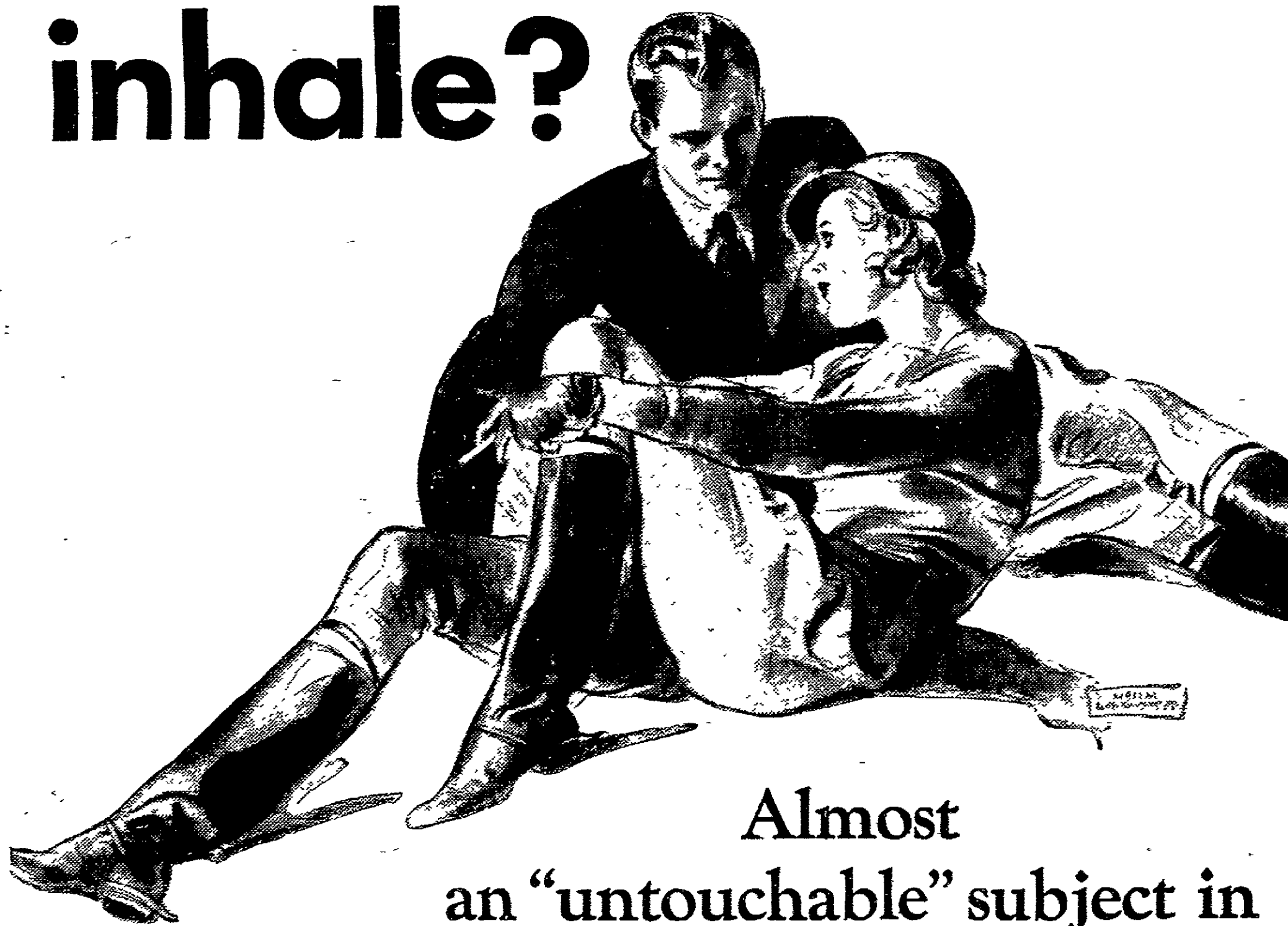
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

72 Years of Dependable Service



The genuine Talonette Slide Fastener is the smallest fastener ever made.

Do you inhale?



Almost an "untouchable" subject in cigarette advertising

...yet 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly—and the other 3 inhale unknowingly!

REALLY now—how often have you wondered why the subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising?

Why the mystery? Why the silence? We all inhale—knowingly or unknowingly! Each and every one of us breathes in some part of the smoke from our cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to bring up this vital question

—for Luckies have the answer! Luckies assure you the clean, pure cigarette you want... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! "Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!"

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.



Conv. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.